

Weather

Increasing cloudiness with rain early today. Clearing this afternoon. Partly cloudy Sunday with a few showers. High today 55. Overnight low tonight 45. Cooler Sunday. High Friday was 61. Sunday sunrise 6:56 a.m., sunset 4:50 p.m.

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Progress-Bulletin

Amy Vanderbilt plunges to death



Photo by United Press
AMY VANDERBILT

Trade deficit, layoffs worsen economic dive

A worsening trade deficit, the fourth straight monthly decline in a key government economic index and new production cutbacks and layoffs Friday signaled worsening recession as the nation approached the New Year.

In Europe, gold prices hit record levels, nearing \$200 an ounce just three days before Americans will be allowed legally to own gold bullion for the first time since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The Commerce Department's composite index of eight leading economic indicators—a carefully watched barometer of the state of the economy—dropped 1.5 per cent in November, the fourth consecutive monthly decline. The decline signals even heavier production cutbacks and layoffs in future months, and more of both were announced Friday.

As President Ford conferred in Vail, Colo., with energy advisers and cabinet members on ways to cut the nation's expensive foreign oil bill, the Commerce Department reported a November trade deficit of \$113 million that was in part caused by a 3 per cent increase in oil imports.

For the first 11 months of 1974, the United States has paid \$22.2 billion for petroleum products—three times the \$7.8 billion for all of 1973.

U.S. exports of manufactured goods and transportation equipment dropped 6 per cent in November. Food imports soared 35 per cent to \$880 million but were still far less than food shipments of \$1.3 billion overseas. Coal exports were up 22 per cent.

Imports of all petroleum products were estimated at 185.3 million barrels in November, up from an average of 184.9 million barrels in the two previous months.

Gunman robs store, customer

A gunman wearing a ski mask and armed with a long-barreled hand gun escaped with about \$125 from the cash register at Jesse's Market, 606 E. Francis St., Ontario, Friday at 5:30 p.m.

He was accompanied by a companion who, police said, took a wallet containing \$35 from Richard Busamante, a customer.

Witnesses, who gave police a full description of the two, said they ran from the market carrying the money in their hands.

Inside today

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Columnist and etiquette expert Amy Vanderbilt died late Friday in a plunge from a second story window of her East Side apartment. Police said the death was apparently suicide, although an official ruling was not immediately made.

Police said a passerby found the body of the 66-year-old author of the "New Complete Book of Etiquette," and syndicated columnist about 7:55 p.m. EST, lying on the sidewalk in front of her apartment at 438 East 87th St.

Police said her husband, Curtis Kellar, was inside the apartment when the incident occurred. He walked into the

front room, noticed his wife was not inside, and saw the open window, officers said.

Police said that there was no suicide note found, but that the death was an "apparent suicide."

However, Kellar, reached later at home, said his wife had been sick for a long time with hypertension and had been taking various drugs.

He said she complained of dizzy spells and may have fallen out of the window.

Miss Vanderbilt was taken to Metropolitan Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival at 7:58 p.m., police said.

Her body was taken to the Manhattan Medical Examiner's office for autopsy.

A personal friend who said she spoke to Miss Vanderbilt two days before Christmas described the columnist as being "a little harried preparing for Christmas but in good spirits."

"She said she'd be seeing us right after New Year's. I can't think of any reason why she'd commit suicide."

The friend, who asked not to be identified, said Miss Vanderbilt suffered from hypertension and had spent a few weeks in a hospital in August, "but they got it under control and she went

on a diet, lost weight and was feeling well."

Miss Vanderbilt was born July 22, 1908, in the Staten Island section of New York City. She studied in Switzerland and the Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn, before entering New York University in 1926 as a special student.

In 1927, she went to work for her local newspaper, the Staten Island Advance, as a society columnist. From 1929 to 1933 she worked as an account executive with H.R. Mallison advertising agency, leaving in 1933 to take a job as business manager of the "American Spectator," a literary magazine.

From 1935 to 1945, Miss Vanderbilt worked in advertising and public relations for several firms.

It was in the late forties that Doubleday, Inc., approached Miss Vanderbilt to write a book about etiquette.

"I knew that it was going to be a four-year job," she said at the time, "but I also knew that I wasn't going to let the prospect of that much steady writing and research get me down."

She retired to "Daisyfields," her farm in Westport, Conn., where she began to write the "New Complete Book of Etiquette," a volume that would make her a nationally known authority on etiquette.

41 French miners killed in underground blast

LENS, France (UPI) — A pre-dawn explosion a half mile below ground that shook the earth "a giant thunderbolt" killed 41 miners in a mineshaft Friday in France's worst mine disaster in 30 years.

The last unaccounted for body was raised from the shaft Friday night. A grieving crowd of relatives and friends huddled outside the pithead in the rain and watched as rescue workers hauled up the last uncounted for body.

Six injured survivors were taken to the hospital. One was in serious condition.

Judge Henri Pascal gave the official account of casualties, but other rescue officials said they were checking accounts of other possible deaths or injuries.

The explosion, 2,300 feet below ground, struck pit Number 3 of the Lievin state-run coalfields in the Calais department of northeastern France, 20 miles south of the Belgian border at 6:30 a.m.

"We felt the ground shake under our feet as if the earth had been struck by a giant thunderbolt," said miner Robert Constant who was working a near-

by pit when the blast occurred.

The sound of a wailing siren over the rain-soaked coalfield brought men, women and children rushing to the pithead, some of them in nightgowns.

The anxious, pushing crowd seeking news from miners fleeing neighboring pits hampered the passage of ambulances and trucks carrying out the dead and the injured, one of whom was described in very serious condition.

"The morning shift just descended into the pit after a five-day Christmas holiday when the explosion came," said engineer Rene Liegeois.

The northern French mines are known to be very dangerous because of a high degree of fire-damp and gas and even during the holiday security men checked below ground on the concentration of the deadly gas, mine officials said.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing wired the miners' families his condolences and sent industry minister Michel d'Ornano to Lievin to head the investigation.

Officials have not been able to determine so far exactly what caused the explosion.

"Sometimes the volatile highly explosive coal dust is ignited by a mere spark from a pneumatic drill hitting a flint," said a rescuer, his face smudged with coal and sweat.

The Lievin disaster was the worst since the late President Charles de Gaulle nationalized all French mines in 1945. The previous highest toll in recent years was 29 miners killed in 1958.

The gas station worker, Segismundo Matalang, 38, was killed by a shotgun blast fired at close range Thursday night. The gunman escaped without any money.



Photo by United Press
'WHAT NEWS FROM BELOW?'

Rescuer in Leivin, France, comforts relative of miner following explosion 2,329 feet below ground that killed 41 coal mi-

ners and injured 6 others Friday. The disaster occurred as the men were returning to work after a holiday break.

Finch to run for U.S. Senate in '76

SAN MARINO (UPI) — Robert Finch, a cabinet officer in the first Nixon administration and once one of the former president's closest advisers, announced Friday he will run for a U.S. senate seat in 1976.

Finch, 49, said he was announcing his intention to seek the Republican nomination for the seat held by Democratic Sen. John Tunney so early because of the complexity of the "gut is-

sues" of the economy, food and fuel.

Finch, a moderate Republican and a former California lieutenant governor, said he felt "an enormous sense of betrayal" by the Watergate scandal.

But he said he did not know what affect it would have on his senate campaign.

Finch left Washington in 1972, after serving under Nixon as HEW Secretary and later as a presidential counse-

lor.

He said outgoing Gov. Ronald Reagan and state controller Houston Flanary, who lost the November governor's race to Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., would remain neutral in the primary.

Finch was elected lieutenant governor during Reagan's first administration in 1966.

Watergate trial ends; ask 'fair' verdict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate cover-up trial ended Friday with a ringing call to the jury to return a verdict that is fair and will rekindle the faith of Americans that their leaders will be "fair, honorable and lawful."

Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal, having the last word before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica sends the case to the jury Monday morning, did not ask that the five former aides to Richard M. Nixon be found guilty of plotting to hush up the bugging scandal.

Instead, Neal somberly asked the nine women and three men simply to consider the evidence and return a verdict that is just.

"You, as the representatives of a free people, are the ones who through your verdict based solely on the evidence must now balance the accounts and close the ledger plates of Watergate," he said.

The five defendants —John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson —sat without any show of emotion as Neal said there was no joy in casting stones at the men.

"...In a country —in a democracy—where government exists with the consent of the people governed, the only salvation for us all and for the retention of our form of government is the faith of the people that their high officials will be fair, honorable and lawful; that the officials of the land will not play ignoble roles."

"They may strike hard blows but must not strike foul blows. They may prosecute an Ellsberg—but they may not at the same time engage in covert operations to secure his private doctor's files in order to destroy his image."

"They may attack their political opponents in the press and by all sorts of propaganda—but they may not engage in illegal entries to wiretap his headquarters."

"They may make mistakes—but they may not cover up those mistakes by misuse of government agencies, such as using the CIA to stop the FBI investigation, make veiled offers of clemency, subornation of perjury, perjury, destruction of evidence and payments of hush money to keep those with knowledge quiet."

"They may not commit crimes. They may not, in an effort to perpetuate themselves in power, assault the temples of justice in a massive effort to obstruct justice."

Shaking his head, Neal noted that not one of the defense lawyers had denied there was a "massive effort to obstruct justice" in the Watergate case. Instead, he said, they all tried to blame the cover-up on others not now on trial.

"Isn't it odd how many people in this alleged conspiracy had the urge to get the truth out?" he asked sarcastically. "How difficult it was. How well they restrained themselves..."

"Isn't it strange how all the defendants in this case take the position that this whole massive cover-up was concocted, planned, executed and carried out by the little privates in this army —Dean, LaRue, Magruder, Kalmbach, Ulasewicz —and they were not a part of it?

"If you believe that, find the defendants not guilty."

Government proposal

Plastic auto bumpers to save energy?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government wants us to drive cars with plastic bumpers to save energy.

The National Traffic Safety Administration of the Transportation Department proposed Friday that auto manufacturers be allowed to put plastic bumpers on new cars instead of heavy steel ones required on new models since 1973.

The public has 45 days to comment

before a final ruling is made.

Not only would plastic bumpers be cheaper, the agency said, but they would be lighter and therefore save gasoline.

"We think this could save up to 100 pounds of weight on a car," a Transportation Department spokesman said. "The weight saving would save gas and that is an important factor in the energy crunch."

The word "crunch" seemed appropriate, since part of the proposal would change the present requirement that bumpers withstand without damage a 5 m.p.h. impact with a stationary, solid object, lowering it to 4 miles per hour for plastic bumpers.

Also, during an interim development period running until Sept., 1979, the impact requirement would be reduced to 2.5 m.p.h.

Car dealer returns to barter system to up sales

—A Wurlitzer organ.

—A pair of oil leases for land in northern Michigan.

—A washer-dryer-freezer.

—A mobile flood light unit used in night construction work.

They're also negotiating with a farmer who's willing to part with some cows and sheep as a down payment; a woman who wants to give up her equity in a duplex and a couple of men with lakefront property.

Nouhan said the offer was made "just to get the money moving again,

to try to keep the business going."

"I think the times were right for the offer," he said. "A lot of people need a car and feel they can't afford it. This gives them a chance to get some cash for a down payment."

When customers offer an item, the firm appraises it "at fair market value," he said. "We don't try to make a profit on them. We only try to get out of them what we put in."

Nouhan said he sold six cars through trading the first week, an estimated 15 to 20 per cent increase over what sales

would have otherwise been.

"A lot of people have an awful lot of things just sitting around the house they don't use," he said. "A woman had an organ that was worth \$2,100 and it's in perfect condition, but it had just been sitting in her home for the last five years gathering dust."

The dealer said the items collected are resold almost immediately by word of mouth "to anybody who wants them," including employees, friends and relatives.



NOTHING TO IT — These two Traverse City, Mich., steel workers appear to be balancing an iron beam above their heads, using just one hand.

A more careful look shows that actually there is an assist from above. The beam is being put into place in a new fire department building.

Photo by United Press

Progress-Bulletin

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Monday thru Friday 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

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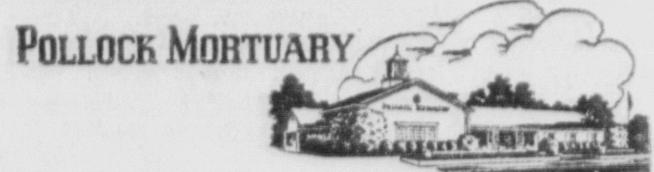
JOE BENAVIDES
Visitation Sunday, 2:00-5:30 p.m.
Rosary Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church
San Dimas, Sunday, 7:00 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial, Holy Name of Mary
Catholic Church, Monday, 9:30 a.m.

GUSTAVO M. GUSMAN
Services were held today, St. Louis
of France Catholic Church

ALICE SCHAFER
Arrangements Pending

JOHN M. SEEBERGER
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Storm lashes northwest

By United Press International

Another Christmas week storm mounted in the West Friday, leaving Washington's Puget Sound area under an unexpected 10 inches of traffic-stifling snow.

The snows which hit the southwest Christmas day tapered off and, near Truth Or Consequences, N.M., search dogs found alive a 14-year-old boy who had spent two nights wandering over the drifted Desert Jornada Del Muerto — Journey of the Dead.

David Cordova, father of the missing Joseph, said, "The miracle of miracles has happened. You can rest assured that we'll be on our knees."

But to the northwest, gusty winds drove heavy and drifting snow along the Idaho panhandle, the northern mountains of California, and the Sierra Nevadas, including the Lake Tahoe basin and Upper Yellowstone Valley.

The new storm hit first at the state of Washington, where more than 100 cars were reported stalled or in snowdrifted ditches along the Renton-Burien Freeway near Seattle Friday.

Three persons were killed and three were injured when a twin-engine local airline plane crashed shortly after takeoff in the snow from Seattle's Boeing Field.

Tree limbs cracked and fell onto power lines under the weight of the snow, causing power outages lasting 12 hours or more in the area. The outages also led to traffic snarls on the Lake Washington Floating Bridge between Seattle and the exclusive suburb of Mercer Island.

The snows showed up without warning Thursday night. Both Olympia and Tacoma, Wash., measured 10 inches and in Tacoma the snow caved in the roof of a boathouse, damaging 60 pleasure craft.

Further north, a mounting storm system threatened the attempt of the Coast Guard cutter Balsam to bring into port a 487-foot logging vessel which was disabled in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles southeast of Adak, Alaska.

The National Weather Service said the strong Pacific storm system located over northern Idaho Friday afternoon would bring intensifying snows west of the Continental Divide.

Temperatures fell to 13° above zero at Alamosa and Eagle, Colo. But in Florida, it was 81 at Key West and 80 at Fort Meyers and Sarasota.



Photo by United Press

SEATTLE SNOWFALL — A heavy snowstorm caught the Puget Sound region unawares Thursday night, piling up eight inches of snow in some areas and snarling traffic and

causing power blackouts. But the street lights were shining brightly near the Seattle Center Arena where a high school basketball tournament was underway.

Minister's aide knows blackmailers

LONDON (UPI) — The secretary of imprisoned British parliament member John Stonehouse said Friday she knows the names of the persons who the former cabinet minister claimed were threatening blackmail and forced him to flee to Australia.

Mrs. Sheila Buckley identified them only as five business associates of Stonehouse, who was arrested in Melbourne five weeks after his disappearance from a Miami, Fla., hotel.

"I know the names of the blackmailers," she said.

But she said she would not reveal any more information "until I receive instructions

from my employer."

Stonehouse, 49, cabled British Prime Minister Harold Wilson shortly after his arrest that he had fled to escape "incredible pressures" of business and "threats of blackmail."

But she denied rumors of a romantic involvement with Stonehouse.

Stonehouse's wife, Barbara, joined him in Melbourne Thursday.

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POMONA

Co-workers play Santa to woman whose home was looted

Sign to thieves brings a Merry Christmas, after all

Marie Ayala told the world that someone had stolen her children's Christmas presents—and her co-workers at a Pomona bank answered the plea.

A sign on her front door at 896 S. Hamilton Ave., Pomona, proclaimed, "The people who stole my children's

Xmas presents, I hope you have a merry Xmas."

"It was my brother Ray's idea," said Mrs. Ayala. "We decided to let everyone know."

Mrs. Ayala, 26, had purchased about \$125 worth of gifts for her two children, Marlene, 5 and Armando, 11.

care of the bad boys."

Mrs. Ayala told police the youths had taken the gifts, but they have not been returned, nor have the boys been captured.

Mrs. Ayala said her mother and cousin saw signs of the burglars. At 3 p.m. Monday, her mother, who lives next door, heard someone at Marie's door. Later, Marie called the police. After that, her cousin saw two or three teen-age youths knock on the door.

Her mother walked into the house at 5 p.m. and discovered the theft.

Her fellow employees at Security Pacific Bank on Pomona Mall, however, gave Mrs. Ayala the biggest Christmas gift she could have imagined.

They took up a collection, and Marie was able to play Santa to her youngsters, after all.

"They were so nice. They even let me go home early Tuesday, so I could get my Christmas shopping done—for the second time."

5 more seek MSAC board post; 13 now in running

Five more candidates have filed their papers with Leonard Panish, Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters, for the three vacancies on the board of trustees of Mt. San Antonio College in March.

The total number of candidates in the biennial school board elections March 4 now stand at 13.

Those who filed papers this week are Mrs. Loretta D. Cousar, a school teacher from West Covina; Alfred M. Diza, an IBM data processing consultant and former Cal Poly professor from Pomona; Walnut dentist Ralph Kimball; general contractor Travis Manning of Hacienda Heights and Ron

Boran of West Covina, a newscaster on the college radio station KSAK.

They join incumbents William Temple of Covina and Richard Todd of Pomona, as well as Charles Hall, John O'Leary and Joseph Damasius, all of Diamond Bar; John Popovich of Pomona, Gilbert Ramirez of West Covina; and Mrs. Hazel Haas of Covina.

Of the 13 candidates, eight are also running for election in a special election Jan. 7 to fill the unexpired term of Lance D. Smith, who died last August.

Smith's term as well as those of Temple and Todd will expire March 31. The filing period for the March 4 election will close next Friday at 5 p.m.

Kidnap charge filed against woman found with missing tot

Mrs. Lucia Rubi, 30, of Guasti has been formally charged with kidnaping in connection with the alleged abduction of a 2-year-old Ontario girl on Dec. 6.

Since she was found holding Cori Speegle of 1900 S. Campus Ave. in a south Ontario church, Miss Rubi has undergone psychiatric tests at the Metropolitan Hospital in Norwalk. Earlier this week Mrs. Rubi was released from the Norwalk hospital and placed in the San Bernardino County Jail.

Dave Simpson of the Ontario Police Department said that Mrs. Rubi has been formally charged with kidnaping.

through the West End Deputy District Attorney's Office and will be arraigned in the Municipal court.

Cori was discovered missing on Dec. 6 by her mother. More than 200 searchers joined police in attempting to locate the child. Twenty-four hours later Cori was found in an Ontario church with Mrs. Rubi. The little girl had suffered only a minor cold and small bruises on her feet.

Simpson said the woman has said little about how the girl was allegedly abducted or what happened in the 24 hours she was missing.

Robbery suspect arrested after 85-90 m.p.h. chase

A 28-year-old robbery suspect was captured by sheriff's deputies Friday after a high-speed chase through Walnut and West Covina reached speeds of 85 to 90 miles an hour.

Michael Kirk of 2056 Vejar Road, Walnut, was booked into the City of Industry jail on suspicion of armed robbery, kidnaping and auto theft.

Deputies said the pursuit began at 8 a.m. when officers tried to stop the car

for a traffic violation in Walnut. The suspect allegedly failed to stop, and engaged deputies in a high-speed chase before his car was halted at Hollenbeck and Cameron avenues in West Covina.

Deputies said he was wanted on two prior robberies, one of a liquor store in Rowland Heights, the other a purse-snatching in Walnut.

The suspect also was driving a stolen car, deputies said.

for a traffic violation in Walnut. The suspect allegedly failed to stop, and engaged deputies in a high-speed chase before his car was halted at Hollenbeck and Cameron avenues in West Covina.

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LETTING EVERYONE KNOW

Marie Ayala of 896 S. Hamilton Ave., Pomona, had a sad Christmas story to tell—and she let everyone

know. The sign was her brother's idea. Later, however, her fellow employees played Santa.

Spend grant or lose it?--county will spend it

SAN BERNARDINO (LCN) — The county is faced with having to spend \$27,591 of one-time state funds by June 30 or lose an allocation totaling \$30,860. The money is available from unexpended Senate Bill 204 funds for last fiscal year from the Office of Alcohol Program Management (OAPM).

Robert E. Russell, administrator, Health Care Services Agency, recommended using \$23,799 for a prevention-education support program of workshops, training and materials to be developed in the schools, as well as to provide information and education to professionals, business people and the general community.

Russell asked that \$3,792 be earmarked for alcoholism contract agency program material support to assist contract agencies in providing alcoholism treatment services. Items to be purchased include advertisement brochures, alcoholism literature and record keeping materials.

According to Andrew Robertson, director of mental health for the county, the state has approved the plan to use the one-time funds for these proposed non-recurring expenses.

The supervisors approved the program.

Newcomer gets reappointed to handicap panel

Leland B. Newcomer, president of La Verne College, has been reappointed for a three-year term to President Ford's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Newcomer has served on the committee for the past 10 years. His reappointment was made by Harold Russell, committee chairman.

"The primary concern of the committee is that the handicapped have fair and equal opportunities for employment," Newcomer said.

"A physically disabled person with a good mind has executive potential; it's our technology that handicaps them. There's been phenomenal progress in the past three or four years to insure the handicapped a fair shake."

Job training center at Casa Colina open to disabled vets

Disabled persons are invited to apply for the job training programs at the vocational development center at Casa Colina Hospital.

Individuals can be trained in food service, maintenance, groundskeeping, housekeeping, as ward clerks, admitting clerks or nursing attendants.

Services provided the client include instruction in skills required by the occupation involved, counseling assistance in handling work-related problems, continual evaluation, a two-day seminar on job interviewing skills and job placement in the community. Seventy-five per cent of the clients who have completed the training program are now holding jobs in the community.

The 12-week program was initiated one year ago through a \$50,000 grant from the California State Department of Rehabilitation. Trainees in the pro-

Clint Eastwood interviewed in Sunday Family Weekly

Actor Clint Eastwood is the subject of "Star Chat" in the Progress-Bulletin's Sunday Family Weekly magazine.

Eastwood chatted with writer Peer J. Oppenheimer in a cable car moving toward the top of Mount Eiger in Switzerland.

Eastwood, starring in and directing a picture titled "The Eiger Sanction," tells of the dangers of mountain filming and how he prepared himself for climbing.

Food editor Marilyn Hansen takes readers through a scrumptious omelet step by step. She says it is a favorite of hers and is perfect for holiday occasions.

"Are You in Danger of Becoming a Neurotic?" is the title of the people quiz.

The quiz examines neurotic tendencies and gives clues on how much or how little you may suffer from fears and phobias.



A NEW LOOK

The Valley Vocational Center in the City of Industry has a new look for the holidays. Doug Kennedy, left, the center's technical illustrator, used five days and a dozen cans of paint to create a mural of the Seven

Dwarfs on the side of the campus Child Care Center. His young assistants are Katherine Bolin, 4, center, and Vinnie Preziose, 4. The children want Snow White added.

TV Week features Tony Orlando group

The new CBS comedy-music-variety series, *Tony Orlando & Dawn*, which airs Wednesdays at 8 p.m., is the subject of the Sunday Progress-Bulletin's TV Week.

The pop music trio is made up of New Yorker Tony Orlando, Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson. Their success story is detailed in the cover story.

Judge Dee: The Monastery Murders, which airs from 9 to 11 p.m. on the ABC Sunday Night Movie, is another TV Week feature.



GARAGES GUTTED

Pomona firemen responded Friday morning to a blaze which caused an estimated \$700 damage to three stalls of an eight-

car garage building detached from an apartment complex at 777 N. Park Ave. Cause of the fire is being investigated.

Valley church news

War film slated

"Not With Empty Hands," a color motion picture produced by World Vision International, will be presented at the 6 p.m. worship service Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Chino.

The film is a documentary

of war in Cambodia. Set in a backdrop of tragedy, it has a message of hope because dedicated Christians are reaching out to the suffering of thousands.

The public is invited and nursery care for children up to 5 will be provided.

CHINO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6th & Riverside Dr. Rev. W. Stanley Crighton
SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
"TAKE INVENTORY"

Claremont United Methodist Church

211 W. Foothill Blvd. Rev. James W. Dallas, Minister
Church School 9:15 A.M.
Worship Services 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

Covenant United Methodist Church

1750 N. Towne Ave., Pomona
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Youth Fellowship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Hour 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Quincy K. Hamilton, Pastor

Trinity United Methodist Church

Pearl and Gibbs Sts., Pomona

CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.

Dorsey Allen, preaching

Ministers

Dorsey Allen James K. Thomann
John W. Black Jerry Van Houten

SOUTH HILLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1170 Fremont, Pomona Ivan C. Walks, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship

South Hills Neighborhood Service & Child Care Centers open every week day

CLAREMONT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1111 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont
9:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY CLASSES
10:00 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
"HE IS THE LORD OF TIME"
Dr. Wilson E. Daniel, Assoc. Pastor
11:15 A.M. FELLOWSHIP

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF POMONA

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
FAITH AND CHURCH MEMBERSHIP CLASS in Pastor's Study
10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE WORD BECAME FLESH"
John S. Rice, Director of Christian Education and Choir Director
6:30 P.M. JUNIOR HIGH
Preparation for Twelfth Night party
401 North Gibbs Street, Pomona 622-1542

First Church of God

1233 East Kingsley, Pomona
DR. HERSCHELL D. RICE, MINISTER
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
8:45 & 11:00 A.M.
"THIS TIME IN YOUR LIFE"
Dr. Rice speaking
6:00 P.M.

CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
Bible Study & Prayer
Child Care for Pre-Kindergarteners for All Services

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

600 North Garey, Pomona
A Free Community Church for the Pomona Valley

Benton S. Gaskell, D.D. Minister

OUT OF EGYPT

Mr. Keepers, speaking
10:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.
Cradle Roll — 9th Grades

Donald B. Keepers, Associate Minister
P. Merjanian, Minister of C.E. and Counseling
Dr. Merle Applegate, Minister of Visitation
Frank W. Cummings, Minister of Music

Student recognition

Student recognition service will be held at First Lutheran Church, Pomona this Sunday at 9 a.m.

Students home for the Christmas holidays will be given special recognition and will participate in the service.

Also, new members of the church council will be installed.

Sacred concert

Chico Holiday, a young singer and guitarist and former Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe entertainer, will give a sacred concert Sunday at 6 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Ontario.

Along with Holiday, the Rev. Dick Mills, evangelist, will speak.

The meetings are co-sponsored by the First Christian Church of Ontario and Calvary Church, Ontario.



CHICO HOLIDAY

Campus minister

The Rev. David Barnes, Presbyterian minister serving as campus minister at Cal Poly, Pomona, will be the guest speaker this Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service at Westmont United Methodist Church, Pomona.

Student Recognition Sunday will be observed and members of the Youth Fellowship will assist with the service.

Open house planned

An open house will be held Sunday at the parsonage of Christ Lutheran Church, Chino. The Rev. and Mrs. Aaron Plueger will host the event from 3 to 5 p.m.

Sunday morning services at the church will be on the theme of youth. New members will be received into the congregation and council members and organizational officers will be installed.

New Year welcome

A New Year's Eve coffee and dessert, followed by a service to welcome in the new year, will be held Tuesday evening at 9 at Christian Chapel, Walnut.

Evangelist Jim Hood will be the evening speaker.

Jehovah assembly

The semi-annual assembly of the Spanish congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held at the group's meeting hall in Norco today and Sunday. The theme will be "What King of Persons Should You Be?"

Baptism of new members will be held on Sunday morning, along with a public address on the subject "What the Near Future Holds in Store for Us," to be delivered by Leoncio Torres, district supervisor.

The graduates

There are more than 1,000 students enrolled in graduate classes on the St. Louis campus of the University of Missouri.

MONTCLAIR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Fremont & Bantle
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Rafael A. Ortiz
Minister

United Methodist Church

at Walnut
20601 La Puente Rd.
Rev. Robert Shuler
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
595-4228

CLAREMONT UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, CONGREGATIONAL

HARVARD AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET, CLAREMONT
Dr. David M. Held, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES:
8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
Radio Broadcast 10:00 a.m. service
STATION KKAR, on dial 1220

First Church of Christ, Scientist

(CHRISTIAN SCIENCE)

SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Up to 20 yrs.) 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETING 8 P.M.

1665 N. San Antonio Ave., Pomona

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
No. Park Ave. at Artesia St.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
Ministers: Morgan R. Sly,
Rod Farratt, Robert Herty
Director of Music: James Fahringer



POMONA UNITY CHURCH

"Church of the Daily Word"

524 E. Pasadena Street, Pomona 629-3035

Rev. Gertrude Tuntland, Minister

SUN. 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES

SUN. 11:00 A.M. "PROMISE OR PERFORMANCE"

WED. JAN. 1 NO SERVICE

NEW YEAR'S DAY

DIAL-A-PRAIER: 622-8596

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

242 East Alvarado St., Pomona 622-2013

The Rev. Warren S. Hybisk, Rector

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1974

8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

10:00 A.M. FAMILY SERVICE—HOLY EUCHARIST

AND SERMON—CHURCH SCHOOL

Nursery thru 1st Grade

Weekdays: 10:00 A.M. Thursday—HOLY EUCHARIST



THE PATHFINDERS

Gospel Pathfinders to make appearance in West End

The Pathfinders, a gospel group from Covina, will perform at the Upland First Baptist Church this evening from 7 to 10.

This will be the group's fourth annual appearance in the West End. Appearing along with the Pathfinders this year will be Donna Jean

Wood who has been doing several concerts for the American Board of Missions to the Jews.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Doug Davis of Northridge.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Group study of book due at Drive-in

A "Save the Fox" effort among Atlantans began last summer with a moratorium requested by Mayor Maynard Jackson to forestall destruction of the theater until May 1.

Numerous proposals were made to turn the lavish Fox into a music hall or cultural center of some sort, including an offer by local pornography kingpin Mike Thevis to buy the theater and give it to the city. But Thevis is now serving a federal prison term and other groups have apparently been unable to raise the money for the purchase.

The city block on which the Fox and a few other buildings stand has been sold to Southern Bell Telephone Co. for \$3.5 million. The telephone company plans to tear down the buildings to make way for office space.

A Southern Bell spokesman, Dick Yarborough, said Tuesday, "We'll step aside for anybody who can come up with the money to buy it from us, \$3.5 million, and an alternative that would preserve it."

If no such plan is forthcoming by May 1, he said, "The plans are to tear it down and build an office building."

He added, "The owners told us they were going to tear it down, anyway."



DONNA E. SIEVERS

SAN DIMAS WESLEYAN

125 E. Gladstone
Sunday School 10:30 A.M., 9:30 P.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
399-1662

CHRISTADELPHIAN House of Worship

9th and Gibbs
POMONA
Ph. 622-5378

The new regulations require

Pomona Pentecostal Holiness Church

600 S. Towne Ave.
James White, Pastor

Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evangelistic Service
Family Night

EPA postpones new clean air rules for six months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has announced a six-month postponement in implementation of new clean air rules that would have a nationwide impact on construction of major shopping centers, sports stadiums, airports and highways.

Russell E. Train, head of the EPA, said the new regulations, originally scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, would be pushed back to June 30 because of "substantial public debate and misunderstanding" that has developed over the guidelines.

The new regulations require

Train said that the regulations will be discussed with congressional committees when they review the entire Clean Air Act early next year.

"I am convinced that some type of indirect source control is essential if we are to meet and maintain the health-protective air quality standards for pollutants primarily caused by motor vehicles," Train said.

"My action should give these committees an opportunity to review this important issue in an orderly fashion without the immediate pressures of a Jan. 1 deadline."

Several states already have or are planning to establish indirect source programs, the EPA said. Train urged continuation of such programs and stressed that the "temporary suspension" of the regulations "in no way affects EPA's technical or financial

standards because of motor vehicle congestion they cause."

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'I can run in 1976 in a wheelchair'—Wallace

Army ads still seek gas manufacturer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Wednesday the Army is advertising for manufacturers of deadly binary nerve gas despite the Senate's ratification of the 1925 Geneva Protocol outlawing chemical warfare.

Aspin, member of the House Armed Services Committee and a former Pentagon economic adviser, said in his statement the Army was violating the Defense Appropriation Act which eliminated \$5.8 million for the production of this form of chemical warfare.

The Army had no immediate comment on Aspin's charge.

Binary nerve gas is produced when two relatively harmless chemical compounds are mixed together. The two agents are delivered in an artillery shell in which the mixing process takes place during flight.

The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has opposed production of binary nerve gas. Director Fred Ikle said it could complicate Senate ratification of the Geneva Protocol.

An agency spokesman confirmed that the chemical the Army is seeking is two components of a long lasting nerve gas called VX. A spokesman said the agency opposed its production because it could stimulate third countries to produce it.

The Senate ratified the protocol Dec. 15 after nearly 50 years of U.S. delay. The treaty was designed to head off recurrence of the gassing that took place during World War I.

Aspin said the Dec. 11 issue of Commerce Business Daily, a government publication, contained solicitations by the Army's Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland for producers of "ton quantities" of dimethyl polysulfide and ethyl 2-diisopropylaminoethyl.

A third notice, inserted by Edgewood's director of procurement sought manufacturers for "artillery projectiles filled with a nontoxic chemical solution."

Drugs talk is scheduled

"The Drug Picture" will be the subject of Bill Hanks, guest speaker, Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service of the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley in Montclair.

Hanks is the coordinator of the Pomona Valley Drug and Substance Abuse Program. An ex-convict, he speaks with personal authority on drugs and the corrections system.

The public is invited to attend. Church school classes for children will be held at the same time.

College professor will be ordained

Frederick E. Sontag of Claremont will be ordained as a minister of the Congregational church at the Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational Sunday at 10 a.m.

He has been professor of philosophy at Pomona College for the past 23 years and is the author of nine published books. Sontag and his wife, Carol,

Methodists vow food for starving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Methodist Church says it will spend \$200,000 for famine relief next year as an example to the Ford administration.

Dr. Harry Haines, Associate General Secretary for the Methodist Committee on Relief, said the church plans to ship 1,000 metric tons of wheat to India in January in hopes the action will inspire the government aid nations facing starvation.

"If the churches take the lead such action should say something to the government," he said.



FUTURE MIRRORED IN THE PAST? — George Wallace, shown addressing the Democratic Convention in Miami Beach in 1972 is biding

his time over the 1976 presidential race, saying he doesn't have to struggle for recognition because "people know my name."

Liberals battle to extend Ford's program of amnesty

By DAVID ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite indications President Ford's amnesty offer will not be extended beyond Jan. 31, liberal opponents of limited amnesty still have a major tool at their disposal to either extend or liberalize the existing program.

The tool is the Congress. And according to some legislators, Congress can expand presidential pardons or amnesties through its own legislative powers even though it can not restrict the President's power to forgive.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has suggested that the present amnesty program be liberalized, expanded and extended beyond the Jan. 31 deadline which Ford placed on his earned-reentry offer when he first announced it this year.

President Clemency Board Chairman Charles Goodeell has said many times that Ford himself is not likely to extend the deadline.

Antiwar opponents of the present amnesty program have sharply criticized all three of its main aspects —clemency for those already convicted, the military deserter program, and the Justice Department draft resistance program.

The National Council of limited amnesty, has started circulating a report by the

church-financed Clemency Information Center saying deserters processed through Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., are not getting the same treatment as are convicted evaders and deserters processed through Goodell's non-military clemency board.

The Clemency Information Center, along with some individual deserters and other groups, has sought court action to halt the military program but so far has been rebuffed in its efforts.

Next month, however, the group will get another try if it can convince a federal judge in Washington that the courts have jurisdiction over the earned-reentry program.

It is difficult to tell exactly how the clemency board is going to operate. So far it has made recommendations on only 18 cases, and all of those were individuals already serving jail sentences at the time Ford announced his clemency offer.

Some proponents of a blanket, unconditional amnesty

There are more than 4,500 farms in Connecticut where more than 50 agricultural fairs are held each year.

Fair country

READY FOR

1975?

HAVE ANY

FEARS?

Hear Pastor Mel's

Message at

11:00 a.m.

this Sunday:

"I LOVE YOU--

IS THAT OK?"

Signed: Jesus Christ

9:30 a.m.

Sunday School —

Adult Electives

5:30 p.m.

Youth

6:00 p.m.

Prayer & Praise

Phone 714-599-6767

VALLEY COMMUNITY

DRIVE-IN CHURCH

Lone Hill & Covina Blvd.

San Dimas, California

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — George Wallace says he doesn't have to struggle for recognition like other Democratic contenders because "people know my name."

While his health is expected to be a major factor in the 1976 presidential campaign, the wheelchair-bound governor plays down its importance.

"I can run for president in a wheelchair," Wallace said in an interview. "Being in this wheelchair means I'm a paraplegic. It doesn't mean I can't be president."

"I'm not straining. I'm just going to sit back and see what they do about the Wallace problem."

The "Wallace problem" is that the Alabama governor is currently the frontrunner in a crowded but lackluster field of contenders for the Democratic nomination.

While other contenders are busy with intense speaking campaigns to gain national recognition, Wallace, who will seek the nomination for the fourth time, smugly said, "I don't have to. People know my name."

One reason the governor's campaign staff is optimistic about 1976 is the more than \$1 million in contributions already raised for the campaign.

Even more important is the new Democratic party rule ending winner-take-all primaries, which means that Wallace cannot be shut out in any primary, and will gain at least marginal support in non-primary states.

Wallace contends he is "probably healthier now than I was before I was shot because I look after myself."

He has also said, however, that "with a man in my condition, you never know what's going to happen."

After the first of the year, Wallace is expected to enter a Birmingham hospital for a check-up and follow-up to a prostate operation he had about a year ago.

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., whose House Judiciary subcommittee earlier this year held extensive hearings on the amnesty question, is one of those who contends Congress has the power to enact amnesty legislation on its own.

Wallace will not discuss in interviews what he hopes to get in 1976, but the plan is for him to go to the convention with enough delegates to lock up the nomination.

If that fails, he would settle for the vice presidential spot

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

11887 TELEPHONE AVE., CHINO

C. G. Martin, Pastor (714) 628-3664

Sunday School

Morning Worship

C. A. Service / Youth

Evangelistic Service

Youth Forum, Tues.

Wednesday Bible

BUS TRANSPORTATION

9:45 A.M.

10:15 A.M.

5:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.



POMONAN CITED—First Lt. Steven P. Clark of Pomona receives the Commendation Medal at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, from Maj. Dougles A. Brosveen, commander of Detachment 22, 48th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron. Lt. Clark, a helicopter pilot, was cited for his skill and humanitarian efforts in helping rescue a critically injured sheepherder from a remote area. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Clark, 1037 Corinthian Way, Pomona.

De Anza discloses honor roll students

Students earning a place on the honor roll for the first quarter at De Anza Junior High School in Ontario have been named.

Students with a B or better grade-point average are:

SEVENTH GRADE — Eva Arellano, David Bell, Anna Marie Bunch, Lisa Cards, Veronica A. Caudillo, Lisa Chase, Mary Helen Chavez, Marilyn Christensen, Deborah Conroy.

Leslie Crosby, Mary Csatar, Tom Culjak, Thelma Englema, Brenda Guerra, Karen Hammonds, Forester Jerrold, Nancy Keller, James Lange, Alberto Lares, Molly Lopez, Diana Mallard, Trudy Neu.

Renetta Pride, Brian Queen, Deborah Ramirez, Rodriguez, Carmen Rojas,



RALPH L. FREELAND

Mason gets 60-year pin

Ralph L. Freeland has been awarded a 60-year Mason pin by the Compass Lodge of Pomona.

The presentation was made during a dinner at Pomona Masonic Temple by Roy Bowman, secretary of Compass Lodge. Bowman was assisted by Harold B. Goodpasture, chairman of the Pomona Lodge.

Freeland, who has lived in the valley since 1929, was initiated into the order in 1914 by the Crescent, Okla., lodge. He received his second and third degrees of masonry from the Newkirk Lodge in Oklahoma.

French-German satellite in 'good' orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Symphonie, a French-German experimental communications satellite, was launched successfully by a Delta rocket Wednesday night.

Thirty minutes later, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the 886-pound satellite appeared to have gone into a good orbit.

Plans call for a spacecraft motor firing Friday to position the satellite in stationary orbit 22,300 miles over the equator off the coast of Africa.

The Symphonie program calls for a second launch next year in an attempt to conduct television and communications experiments between Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Eastern Canada and portions of North and South America.



ALICIA M. CLARK, of Glendale, has been named installation loan officer at the Fontana Bank of America. Mrs. Clark, with the bank since 1962, formerly was a lending officer at the Pomona main office.

Honeywell in Poorly crafted laws on new sub fighting unit

Honeywell's Marine Systems Division in West Covina assisted in the development of the underwater weapons fire control system being used on the Navy's new Spruance-Class Destroyer.

The system electronically aims and fires underwater weapons aboard the DD-963, an antisubmarine destroyer.

Arnold P. Klimbe, Honeywell operations manager, said the system performs all computation, control and interlock functions required to control current shipboard-launched underwater weapons and can control future wea-

pons.

The book, published this month by Harper and Row, attacks "the Nixon Court" for condoning "admittedly illegal police practices."

The title of Levy's book is "Against the Law."

Levy is the Andrew W. Mellon All-Claremont Professor in the Humanities and chairman of the Claremont Graduate

School history faculty.

"The Nixon Court," Levy

argues in his book, "write opinions that have the sound of stump speeches for the prosecution."

The Nixon appointees to the Supreme Court are Chief Justice Warren Burger and Associate Justices Harry Blackman, Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist. Associate Justice Byron "Whiz" White joins the Nixon appointees to make a conservative majority on the nine-member court.

Levy won a Pulitzer Prize in 1969 for his book, "Origins of the Fifth Amendment: the Right Against Self-Incrimination."

All aboard

The first railroad station in the United States was built in Baltimore in 1830.

LEONARD W. LEVY



We search out the finest US and imported tire values, including Bridgestone and Toyo from Japan

Customers sometimes ask us why we selected the brands of tires we carry.

As an independent, not subsidized by any mfr, we can buy whatever brands are best for our customers to have.

As a major, fast-growing independent, with 21 stores, annual sales of about \$8,000,000, and a perfect credit record of taking every cash discount ever offered to us, we can pick and choose from all the brands.

We pick and choose for our customers according to one standard: the best tire for the money in each category.

It might seem simpler to concentrate on one major brand.

That would be impossible. Our customers must be able to buy from us whatever their needs require.

All-steel radials, steel belted radials, fabric belted radials, belted cross plies, unbelted cross plies, retreads.

Various profile widths: 83 series, 70 series, 60 series, metric series.

White walls, black walls, red stripes, raised white letters.

Sizes for US cars, sizes for foreign cars.

Plus various performance characteristics.

No single brand provides a complete line.

Some come close, but they cannot offer us maximum value in each tire in their line. And some tires in their line offer better or worse value than others.

Also many must protect their company owned stores and cannot permit us to buy at prices that would enable us to undersell their own stores.

Furthermore we're not influenced by whether we make more profit on one line than on another. We price every tire according to our own formula, taking the same relative margin on all tires.

Thus our only concern in every category is to find the best tire for our customers' money. That's why we carry the brands we do. Each represents the maximum value we can find, in its category.

We try to be objective and completely impartial. We buy from American, French, German, Japanese, Italian, and Israeli mfrs.

Each offers certain advantages.

The Japanese make a fine product. In our opinion they provide more and better hand workmanship than is obtainable elsewhere.

Tires from Japan have been in somewhat short supply. Right now, and for at least the next six months, we have an unusually abundant supply of both Bridgestone and Toyo Tires, made in Japan.

In our opinion, you can't buy a longer wearing tire than the Bridgestone steel belted radial. See Consumer Reports, Oct. 1973.

In a lower price range, our Toyo Tires from Japan offer significantly better value than we can obtain from any other maker.

Your choice is your own. We simply tell you what we have, and explain the price and performance characteristics of each.

We never push one tire over another.

Our objectives today are to let you know the

IRI ALL-STEEL BELT & BODY RADIAL. LOAD RANGE D. 50,000 MILE GUAR. For large luxury cars, sta. wagons, it trucks. No mileage guarantee on cash & carry.

White Equip. Our Cash Cash & Fed-side else "credit or carry," eral wall where price check unmtd tax GR78-15 86.00 74.55 71.55 64.41 3.30 GR78-15 89.50 77.86 74.74 67.27 3.30 LR78-15 99.50 86.35 82.89 74.60 3.70

must be accurate enough so

that he doesn't invite excessive adjustments on tread wear, for which the factory usually will not reimburse him.

Although we don't know of any other dealer in the US who offers a minimum mileage guarantee on every tire, this policy is particularly hard on us because when we do make an adjustment we offer the new tire not at a fictitious "adjustment price" with a built-in extra profit for the dealer, or even at today's inflation price.

We provide the new replacement tire at the same price paid for that tire originally, less a credit for unused miles. Or if you'd rather have cash than another tire from us, we'll mail you a check for the unused miles.

There's no room for us to wheel and deal. We force ourselves to give you accurate information.

Honesty is the best policy, especially for 4day.

LEE 70 SERIES POLYESTER GLASS BELT RAISED LETTERS. 25,000 MILE GUAR. No mileage guarantee on cash & carry.

Black Price Our Cash Cash & Fed-side else "credit or carry," eral wall where price check unmtd tax

155SR12 33.79 31.29 30.04 30.04 1.40

145SR13 31.19 28.80 27.65 3.13

155SR13 Temp. out of this size

165SR13 38.40 35.61 34.18 1.67

165/70/13 43.18 39.83 38.24 1.52

175SR13 39.16 36.43 34.97 1.50

185/70/13 45.51 45.86 44.02 2.06

155SR14 Temp. out of this size

165SR14 Temp. out of this size

175SR14 45.04 41.92 40.24 2.25

155SR15 Temp. out of this size

165SR15 47.09 43.57 41.82 1.88

175SR15 Temp. out of this size

Black sidewall. 20,000 mile guarantee

145SR10 26.94 24.92 23.92 1.07

= tube type

= two smallest sizes non belted 4-ply

FULDA (GERMANY) STEEL BELT RADIAL SPORTS (CARS). 40,000 MILE GUARANTEE. No mileage guarantee on cash & carry.

Black Price Our Cash Cash & Fed-side else "credit or carry," eral wall where price check unmtd tax

155SR12 30.50 29.19 26.36 1.60

155SR13 36.00 30.82 29.58 6.23

155SR13 38.50 33.16 31.83 28.65 1.93

155SR14 39.50 33.80 32.45 29.21 1.99

155SR15 40.00 34.47 33.09 29.78 1.92

155SR15 44.00 37.64 36.13 32.52 2.17

White sidewall. 30,000 mile guarantee

175SR14 46.50 39.79 38.20 34.38 2.00

185SR14 50.50 43.31 41.60 37.44 2.38

LEE GS 300 STEEL BELTED BIAS PLY. WHITE LETTERS. 20,000 MILE GUARANTEE. No mileage guarantee on cash & carry.

White Price Our Cash Cash & Fed-side else "credit or carry," eral wall where price check unmtd tax

178-13 30.50 29.19 26.36 1.60

178-13 36.00 30.82 29.58 6.23

178-13 38.50 33.16 31.83 28.65 1.93

178-13 40.00 34.47 33.09 29.78 1.92

178-13 44.00 37.64 36.13 32.52 2.17

White sidewall. 30,000 mile guarantee

178-13 46.50 39.79 38.20 34.38 2.00

185-13 50.50 43.31 41.60 37.44 2.38

LEE GS 300 STEEL BELTED BIAS PLY. WHITE LETTERS. 20,000 MILE GUARANTEE. No mileage guarantee on cash & carry.

White Price Our Cash Cash & Fed-side else "credit or carry," eral wall where price check unmtd tax

178-13 25.20 22.16 21.27 19.14 1.80

178-13 31.25 27.19 26.67 23.49 2.00

178-13 37.00 33.37 32.23 24.20 2.17

178-13 42.00 37.27 36.15 27.00 2.33

178-13 47.00 39.27 38.21 26.87 2.32

178-13 52.00 44.00 39.27 38.21 2.32

178-13 57.00 49.00 44.00 39.27 2.32

178-13 62.00 54.00 49.00 39.27 2.32

178-13 67.00 60.00 54.00 49.00 2.32

178-13 72.00 65.00 59.00 49.00 2.32

178-13 77.00 70.00 64.00 49.00 2.32

178-13 82.00 75.0

Woody on the attack



P-B Photo by Sid Fridkin

Ganesha High's Paul Whitmore (42) and Donald Barnes (11) battle Cerritos players for a rebound in Friday's game in Chino Invitational.

In Chino Tourney action

Cerritos stuns Giants

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

Claremont High head coach Jack Smith was all prepared to battle Ganesha tonight in the semifinals of the 34th Annual Chino High Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Unfortunately, all his plans were wiped out Friday afternoon. His Wolves will be playing in tonight's semis, but they won't be facing Ganesha.

The Giants, who set a tournament record with a 108-point victory over Temple City Thursday, were upset by a rugged Cerritos club in the quarterfinals Friday, 77-67.

Earlier in the day, Claremont had knocked off Bonita to reach the championship semis, 81-75.

That means instead of battling its San Antonio League rival Ganesha, Claremont will have to settle with playing against Cerritos in tonight's 7 p.m. matchup.

In the other championship semifinal clash, Miraleste will tangle with Chino. Miraleste, the runnerup in last year's tourney, bombed a young La Canada club Friday, 85-45. Host Chino advanced with a 51-41 victory over Alta Loma. Tipoff time for that one is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

In consolation play Friday, University whopped Santa Ana, 82-62. Temple City nipped Montclair after two overtimes, 59-58. Upland upended Edgewood, 69-66, and Escondido slipped past Pacifica.

Action in the tourney resumes today at 12:30 when University battles Temple City in a consolation semifinal confrontation. In the other consolation semifinal game, Upland will tangle with Escondido at 2 p.m.

The semifinals for fourth place pits Bonita against Ganesha at 3:30 p.m. and La Canada against Alta Loma.

at 5 p.m.

"I was hoping we could play Ganesha," stated Claremont's Smith. "In fact, I kind of expected to. I've been taking notes on them. Ganesha runs that full-court press and they do a pretty good job with it. I would have liked to have played against them to see what we could do."

"We are playing Cerritos instead," added the skipper of the defending tourney champions. "They are not a bad ball club either."

In a well-played contest, Claremont opened a one-point lead from the end of the first quarter to a seven-point spread by halftime, 46-39.

(Please turn to page 8, Col. 3)

Caruthers has curable cancer, says he's lucky

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jimmy Caruthers, fifth in the U.S. Auto Club championship car points standings in 1974, said Friday night that exploratory surgery has discovered a malignant tumor in his chest and he will begin cobalt treatments Monday.

The 29-year-old from La Palma, Calif., former USAC national midget champion, was released from Tustin (Calif.) Community Hospital Friday.

"But I'm a lucky person, I really am," Caruthers said. "My doctor told me of all the types of cancer, I have the one that is easiest to cure by radiation."

Caruthers said he hoped to be ready for the 1975 championship car opening event, the California 500 at Ontario March 9.

"My doctor hasn't given me any guarantees," he noted, "but he's real optimistic and he doesn't think there'll be any problems. He says his main concern now is to get me back racing."

"Of course, cobalt does drain some people. There's a question if my body will be able to stand taking treatments

for five days a week for four solid weeks.

"But as far as I'm concerned, I'll be at Ontario. I don't want to miss any races."

Caruthers underwent exploratory surgery last weekend after entering the hospital Dec. 17. He first went to his doctor last month because of back pains.

"The tumor isn't inoperable," he declared. "But my doctor thinks it's a lot safer to cure it with cobalt than cut it out."

"I've got a lot of faith in my doctor and I feel damn good considering I just had surgery a week ago."

In 1974, Caruthers finished second to Johnny Rutherford in the Pocono 500 and was fourth in the California 500. He won \$101,019.

"I don't feel sorry for myself," he remarked. "I feel damn lucky. What good is it to feel sorry for yourself? Of all the malignancies, I've got the easiest one to cure."

"If you've got something wrong with you, you've got to get it fixed and go on about your business."

"I want to continue to put on a good show," he continued. "And I resent people who don't know a damn thing about it telling us what to do."

Stram fired as Kansas City coach

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City coach Hank Stram, the little general who became known for his red vest, rolled-up program and winning teams, was fired Friday by Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt.

The 51-year-old Stram had seven years to go on a 10-year contract at an estimated \$100,000 per season. Hunt said the contract would be paid off season by season as long as Stram remained unemployed.

Hunt said he made a final decision only Friday morning.

"I'm sure as a coach and a professional man, Hank was disappointed," said Hunt.

Stram, the only head coach the Chiefs have ever had, did not attend the news conference at Arrowhead Stadium and his son answered a telephone call at his home by saying his father "wanted to be alone" and was unavailable for comment.

Hunt, who founded the Chiefs as the Dallas Texans in 1960, had stuck with Stram through good times and adversity in the 15 years of their association. But three back-to-back mediocre sea-

Football writers honor Zorn at Rose Bowl fete

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

PASADENA — Cal Poly's Jim Zorn and Cal State L.A.'s Rick Holoubek were named co-winners of the College Division Player of the Year Award at the Football Writers' Rose Bowl Luncheon at Annandale Country Club here Friday.

Zorn, 6-2, 210-pound quarterback for the Broncos, completed 128 of 261 passes for 1722 yards and six touchdowns. He also gained 542 yards rushing on 180 carries and scored 11 touchdowns.

Holoubek, the 5-9, 165-pound signal caller for the Diablos, completed 91 of 201 passes for 1465 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Each player was named player of the week once during the regular season.

In a tabulation of writers and coaches present, the vote favored USC in the Rose Bowl game, 34-21. The 34 picking the Trojans did so by an average point spread of 6½ points. The 21 picking the Buckeyes did so by an average of 10½ points.

Usually the coaches of both competing teams are present. However, it was announced that John McKay of USC had touch of the flu and Tory was represented by assistant Dave Levy.

Wood Hayes, who had been a model of decorum and cooperation in the two official press conferences held since arriving in Southern California was on the attack Friday. Hayes evidently has himself all psyched up and will now use the next few days to do the same to his team.

Given the microphone, Hayes attacked in order: "silly new recruiting rules, one platoon football, the New York Times, a network television program about football injuries, and, in one final all-inclusive blast, "people who don't know a damn thing about it telling us what to do."

What apparently fired Hayes up was the thought of stringent recruiting rules. He had just finished extolling the virtues of tailback Archie Griffin whom he called, "the greatest football player I've ever had at Ohio St. and the most popular football player I've ever had at Ohio St."

It must have flashed through Hayes' mind that he had more difficulty recruiting Griffin under the new rules.

"I can't even buy a prospect a hamburger and a milkshake," complained Hayes. "I'd be buying him. Hell, I don't buy football players. I sell 'em."

Hayes again called college football "the best game in any sport, professional or amateur." Then he remembered that some of the coaches and athletic directors are advocating a return to one-platoon football because of the cost.

"That would be going back to the Neanderthal days," barked Hayes. "College football today is the most complex, intricate, exciting game there is. The defenses are so intricate that you can't make your adjustments before the ball is snapped. We make our adjustments after the ball is snapped."

Pro football was Hayes' next target. "We have a better game than they have," he exclaimed. "Our offense is more diversified. We didn't stand around complaining, picketing for a month last summer."

Hayes' complaint about the New York Times was that a story he read about the cost of football at Ohio St. didn't tell anything about the good football does and how many other sports (26) it supports.

The picture painted by the television program on football injuries was entirely incorrect according to Hayes. "I've never had a permanent injury to one of my players in all the years I've been coaching," he rebutted.

Getting back to one platoon football, Hayes said it would cut down the overall performance. "We're in competition with pro football and other things for the entertainment dollar, you're damn right we are," said Hayes his neck reddening to the color of the Ohio St. uniforms.

"I want to continue to put on a good show," he continued. "And I resent people who don't know a damn thing about it telling us what to do."

decision, the first time I've been through something like this."

Hunt said Steadman would become immediately involved in a search for a new head coach.

"We have not put together a good list at this time," Steadman said. "But we're going for the best guy available for the job."

Hunt said Stram was not offered a job to remain in the organization, and that head talent scout Tommy O'Boyle would be given more of a say in the future concerning the Chiefs' draft policies.

LOCAL-NATIONAL

Sports

Catfish playing a waiting game

AHOSKIE, N.C. (UPI) — On the eve of Saturday's bidding deadline for Jim "Catfish" Hunter's services, the Oakland A's pitching ace said he still will wait another week or 10 days "and go visit some cities" before deciding which of a half-dozen million dollar offers to accept.

Hunter, the American League's Cy Young award winner, said after conferring with representatives of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the last of the originally scheduled teams to meet with him, that he wants "to go visit some cities and check out living conditions in them."

On Friday afternoon, the Texas Rangers made a return visit to Hunter, the third club to make a second visit. Earlier, the New York Yankees and Montreal Expos had paid a second call upon the A's righthander.

"It's a lot different this time," said Yankee scout Clyde Klutzy, who originally signed Hunter for the A's in 1964. "Every club in baseball wants him. Only a few aren't in the bidding for one reason or another."

Ernest L. Evans, one of Hunter's lawyers, said representatives from at least 14 major league clubs, "to the best of my recollection," had been to Ahoskie for negotiations. Evans said other clubs, which did not send representatives to this small northeastern North Carolina town, have "conducted some very serious talks over the telephone."

Among those clubs dropping out of the bidding Friday were the Cincinnati Reds, who informed Hunter's chief legal advisor Carlton Cherry via telegram that "after a careful consideration of all the ramifications and involvements that would be part of reaching an agreement, we feel the Cincinnati Reds must drop out of the bidding."

Evans said the list of teams would probably be narrowed further shortly and that "there probably will be some more negotiations" before a contract is signed.

"Some clubs have indicated they

Lucius leads Lakers again

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lucius Allen scored 37 points and Gale Goodrich added 25 Friday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 105-93 NBA triumph over the Chicago Bulls. It was the Bulls' second loss in the last three games.

The Lakers trailed only in the opening two minutes of play, by two points, and then opened up a 10-point lead in the first period and a 17-point margin in the second. They led 57-42 at the half.

The Bulls, plagued by poor shooting in the first half, rallied in the second half and pulled within three points in the fourth period. But Goodrich got hot and dropped 13 points to spur the Lakers.

Norm Van Lier was Chicago's leading scorer with 21 points.



Hank Stram rode on the shoulders of his players in 1970 after clinching Super Bowl berth.



THREE OUTLAWS — Goalie Jerry Keating, 17, is the youngest player on the Ontario Outlaws Hockey team. He is a senior at Montclair High. Flanking Keating are Phil Williams (left) and Paul Pfum.

Outlaws too rough to play

By MIKE RAWLINSON

P-B Staff Writer

Bob Lorenzo grew up in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada and started playing hockey when he was four years old. Thirty years later, Lorenzo has to laugh when potential opponents tell him his Ontario Outlaws are too rough to play.

"I don't know how you can play hockey without being a little rough," says Lorenzo, who organized the Outlaws about six months ago.

"We're having trouble finding competition but we hope to get enough teams together to form a six-team league."

Lorenzo hasn't had any difficulty filling the team's 16 uniforms, however. Even with jobs, about 15 players show up regularly for the pick-up games the Outlaws play at the Ontario Ice Bowl.

Most of the players are long-time valley residents. Captain Mike LeBeau, was the leading scorer on the San Diego State hockey team last year.

"I was surprised," said Lorenzo, "that so many of the players have had hockey experience. They're better than novice and most are from Ontario. Only three are Canadians."

The players' ages range from 17-40 with the average age being 25 according to Lorenzo.

Although some of the players have played semi-pro hockey, the league Lorenzo is trying to form would be strictly amateur.

So far there are teams from West Covina (Bruins), La Habra (Crusaders) and Costa Mesa (Canadiens) which are interested in forming the league.

"I hope that it will develop into a local league that will give guys a chance to play who probably wouldn't make it as a pro," Lorenzo said.

The Outlaws got together by chance at the Ontario rink by showing up to play hockey on hockey nights, Monday and Wednesday.

"We just got to talking about how we should have a team," Lorenzo explained. "And that's how it got started."

Some of the players called it a huff 'n puff league — meaning that the guys who showed up were over the hill athletically and would re-live the fantasies of youth on the ice.

Lorenzo has apparently put together a rough-and-tumble team from that rag-tag crew.

Spectator interest in the team has also been a surprise to Lorenzo who says about 150 fans were on hand for the team's first outing last summer.

"We're going to start charging admission for adults," he said. "It will help the rink out and hopefully pay for our rental of the ice."

The admission charge will go into effect Jan. 8 when the Outlaws host San Diego State in a game which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Adults will be admitted for 50 cents and children may watch free of charge. The Outlaws are scheduled to have a rematch with San Diego State, Jan. 15.

Vanderbilt thrilled to play in a bowl

ATLANTA (UPI) — Don't poor mouth the Peach Bowl around the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Saturday's 9 a.m. PST game against Texas Tech may not rank up there with the likes of the Orange Bowl. But it's the first bowl of any type the Commodores have

KCOP (13, 12 p.m.)

been invited to in 19 years, and they're happy to be here.

"Just being in a bowl, any bowl, is an incentive for our program," said Commodore Coach Steve Sloan who has made tremendous progress in his two years at Vanderbilt.

The year (1972) before Sloan took over, the Commodores were 3-8 and had had only one winning season (5-4 in 1968) in 13 years. Sloan, still not 30 years old, almost had a winner his first season, winding up 5-6 in '73 when the Commodores lost by three points, 20-17, to Tennessee in their final game.

This year, Vanderbilt was 7-3-1 (the tie coming when Tennessee scored eight points in the closing seconds) for its best record since 1955. That was the season that Vanderbilt made the only other bowl appearance in its 84-year football history, beating Auburn in the Gator Bowl.

The Commodores, boasting the top yardage-gaining offense (415 yards per game) in the Southeastern Conference, are favored to make their all-time bowl record 2-0 Saturday. But Sloan warned his team Friday to expect a tough contest.

"They (Texas Tech) have a lot of overall quickness," said Sloan. "I think it will be a close game, but I don't know whether it will be a high scoring game. They are a good defensive team. They've been running the veer (which Vanderbilt switched to this past season) for years, so they know all about it."

Texas Tech, making its 14th bowl appearance and its fourth in the past five years, isn't as impressed at being here. But Coach Jim Carlen, who is switching to South Carolina with most of his staff as soon as the Peach

Santa Anita results

CLEAR & FAST

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS, FILIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$5500.

Call & Go (Travers) 13 8.20 7.00

Rumba Ray (Travers) 18.50 10.40

Theresa D. (Pierce) 5.80

SCRATCHED — Autofare, Roman Hemp.

SECOND RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 2 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE \$7000.

Princess Dot (Pierce) 18.50 10.40

Glories Impasse (Mena) 5.80 28.00

Stable Prince (Oliveras) 5.80

SCRATCHED — Sunlot, Bunco Game, Dawn Breaker.

DAILY DOUBLE — (2) Call Box & (7) Fu Manchu, Paid \$17.20.

THIRD RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES, PURSE \$1000.

Boat of the Drums (Pinella) 5.80 3.60 5.20

Comfy Cog (Oliveras) 8.40 5.20

Princess Rain (Mitchell) 8.40

Time — 1.11 1-5

SCRATCHED — Trojan Traveler, A-1, Faustine, Fairlane.

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES, PURSE \$1000.

Silver Lark (Sheppmaker) 22.20 4.60 6.40

Time — 1.10 4-5

SCRATCHED — Sunlot, Bunco Game, Dawn Breaker.

DAILY DOUBLE — (2) Call Box & (7) Fu Manchu, Paid \$17.20.

FIFTH RACE — 1 1/2 MILES ON TURF, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, STARTERS ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$10,000.

Hillside (Diaz) 19.60 4.00

Time — 1.35 3-5

SCRATCHED — Sand Tart, Biblical.

EXACTA — (10) Our Pasan & (5) Chief Kamakini, Paid \$17.50.

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS, FILIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$10,000.

Sand Tart (Pierce) 9.60 5.40 5.20

Insalata (Toro) 7.60 5.40 5.20

Time — 1.37 1-5

SCRATCHED — Out to Lunch, Thorby Bo.

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE, FILIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$10,000.

Nantwice (Diaz) 19.60 4.00

Time — 1.35 3-5

SCRATCHED — Okavango.

EXACTA — (6) Sand Tart & (2) Delta Chief, Paid \$79.00.

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$20,000.

Allowance (Pierce) 19.60 4.00

Time — 1.35 3-5

SCRATCHED — Okavango.

EXACTA — (6) Sand Tart & (2) Delta Chief, Paid \$79.00.

NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$5500.

Delta Chief (Pierce) 7.60 4.40 5.20

Time — 1.37 1-5

SCRATCHES — Biblical.

EXACTA — (7) Delta Chief & (5)

Last Leg, Paid \$79.00.

KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.

dodged every step of the way during the last eight days leading up to the game.

Pro scouts books are full of all sorts of notes from how a player handles himself on the field to what he does off it on his own time.

It's the most scouted game of any I've ever seen," said Oakland Raiders super sleuth Ron Colf. "There is little the scouts don't know about every player here. The talent is so deep that it won't surprise me if every single player for this game goes within the first three rounds of our (NFL) draft next month."

The two most sought after players, or so it would seem by talking with the scouts, are Outland Trophy winner Randy White of Maryland and California quarterback Steve Bartkowski, both All Americans.

"They will go 1-2 in the draft said Wolf, whose Raiders won't be picking until nearly the end of each round.

Depending on how Oakland does in the playoffs and/or

the admission charge at the Ontario rink by showing up to play hockey on hockey nights, Monday and Wednesday.

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Among Steve's opponents will be Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter, a former American record holder indoors at two miles.

Also entered to date are former Olympic 1500-meter semi-finalist Bob Wheeler, ex-Duke, Gordon Innes, UCLA's standout steeplechaser and Rich Kimball, Oregon State freshman who was the top prep miler-2 miler in the nation last spring.

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Vachon earns recognition

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The attractive blonde approached the trio of Los Angeles Kings and smiled appreciatively.

"You're a wonderful hockey player," the excited girl said, talking to Rogie Vachon and ignoring the two other Kings, veteran Bob Nevin and Tom Williams, who also had just finished lunch.

TV Log

Saturday
Morning

DECEMBER 28

7:00 **2** Steps to Learning
23 (6) 10 **30** Addams Family
6 Bullwinkle
29 (8) 3 Yogi's Gang
Brother Buzz
17 (3) Mission: Magic
25 Voice of Tokyo
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:30 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
23 (6) 10 **30** Chopper Bunch
Tennessee Tuxedo
29 (8) 3 Bugs Bunny
Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
Elementary News
17 (3) H.R. Pufnstuf
22 Garraclendas
8:00 **2** 17 (3) 8 Speed Buggy
23 (6) 10 **30** Emergency + 4
Gen Autry Theatre
6 Movie: "Rise & Shine" (com)
55-Milton Berle, Jack Oakie.
7 (29) (8) 3 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Movie: (C) "The Day the Hot Line Got Hot" (dra) '69 — Charles Boyer, Robert Taylor.
11 Unit Three
12 Movie: "Jack & the Witch" (adv)
12 Sesame Street
8:30 **2** 17 (3) 8 Scooby Doo
23 (6) 10 **30** Run, Joe, Run
7 (29) (8) 3 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Movie: "Tall Target" (dra) '51 — Dick Powell, Paula Raymond.
9:00 **2** 17 (3) 8 Jeannie
23 (6) 10 **30** Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "The Jungle" (adv) '52 — Rod Cameron, Marie Windsor.
7 (29) (8) 3 Devilin
26 College Football "The Peach Bowl" Vanderbilt vs. Texas Tech.
28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:30 **2** 17 (3) 8 Partridge Family
23 (6) 10 **30** Sigmund
6 Movie: "Captain Scarlet" (adv)
53—Richard Green, Leanaor Amar.
7 (29) (8) 3 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
13 Country Music
23 Villa Alegre

10:00 **2** 17 (3) 8 Sun Bowl Football
No. Carolina meets Mississippi State at El Paso, Texas.
4 **23** (6) 10 **30** Pink Panther
29 (8) 3 Super Friends
9 Movie: "The Torch" (dra) '50 — Paulette Goddard, Gilbert Roland.
11 Movie: "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" (com) '34 — Jack Benny.
23 Dig It "Roses"
20 Roller Games

10:30 **2** 23 (6) 10 **30** Star Trek
3 Movie: (C) "Revolts of the Barbarians" (adv) '64 — Roland Carey.
13 High Chaparral
28 The Junior Davis Cup (4hr)

11:00 **2** 17 (3) 10 **30** The Jetsons
6 Tijuana: Window to the South
7 (29) (8) 3 These Are the Days
11 Championship Wrestling

11:30 **2** 23 (6) 10 **30** GO!

6 Movie: "The Red Stallion of the Rockies" (dra) '49 — Jean Hether.

7 (29) (8) 3 American Bandstand

9 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pon-pac" (adv) '53 — Lex Barker.

10 Insight

13 Safari to Adventure

Afternoon

12:00 **2** The Brainworks
5 This Week in the NFL
10 Words-A-Poppin'
11 Ad Lib

13 College Football "The Peach Bowl" Vanderbilt vs. Texas Tech.

23 (6) Concern

26 Movie Doublefeature: "It Conquered the World," "Mexican Manhunt"

30 Musical Variety Show

12:30 **2** Movie: "Here Come the Neighbors" (com) '52 — Ozzie & Harriet, Rick & David Nelson.

3 **23** (6) 10 **30** East/West All-Star Football Game From Stanford University Stadium. Michigan's Bo Schenbeckler is coach for the East and Ben Martin of Air Force is coach for the West team.

7 Movie: "The Domino Kid" (dra) '57 — Rory Calhoun, Andrew Duggan.

11 Dakota

29 (8) Loretta Young Theatre

20 Fanfare Falcon

22 Movie: "Revenge"

1:00 **2** 17 (3) 6 **30** Fiesta Bowl Football

Oklahoma State faces the winner of the Western Athletic Conference, at Phoenix, Ariz.

5 Movie: "O.S.S." (dra) '46 — Alan Alda, Patricia Knowles.

6 Movie: "Ice Capades" (dra) '41 — Dorothy Lewis, James Ellison.

9 Movie: "Pancho Villa Returns" (adv) '51 — Leo Carrillo.

20 Cine in Tadre

1:30 **1** Soul Train

2:00 **3** Movie: "The Benny Goodman Story" (mus) '55 — Steve Allen.

12 Movie: (C) Suspense Theatre

22 Variety Show

29 (8) Film Feature

22 Movie: "The Trackers"

2:30 **6** Movie: "Royal African Rites" (dra) '53 — Louis Hayward, Veronica Hurst.

11 Outer Limits

22 Making Things Grow

29 (8) Film Feature

3:00 **5** Movie: "Palmy Days" (com) '31 — Eddie Cantor, George Raft.

7 Celebrity Tennis

2 Movie: (C) "Apache Rifles" (wes) '65 — Audie Murphy, Linda Lawson.

13 News

22 Cine Argentine

26 Wrestling

23 Environmental Impact # 27

29 (8) Brother Buzz

20 Visita a Las Estrellas

3:30 **5** What's Going On

7 Celebrity Bowling

10 NFL Game of the Week

11 Movie: "Atomic Submarine" (sci-fi) '59 — Arthur Franz.

13 The Virginian

23 (6) Movie: (C) "The Story of Ruth" (dra) '60 — Alana Eden, Viveca Lindfors, Stuart Whitman.

22 Environmental Impact # 28

29 (8) Animal World

22 Agriculture USA

22 Film Feature

"I go to watch you all the time. You're my favorite player. You're really good."

Vachon, the talented goaltender of the Kings, is beginning to be noticed in a city that has other sports on its mind. The National Hockey League is beginning to notice him, too. Ken Dryden of Montreal and the Chicago Black Hawks' Tony Esposito are still regarded as the best goalies in the NHL but Vachon also is on the verge of superstar status—if he's not already there.

"This isn't a hockey town but I can drive on the freeway now and maybe people recognize me," he said. "That's kind of unusual for a hockey player here. Sometimes it's a nice feeling to have people recognize you."

"But I try to keep it all in perspective. I know I'm having a good year. In fact, for me, it's a great year. You can't get overconfident, though."

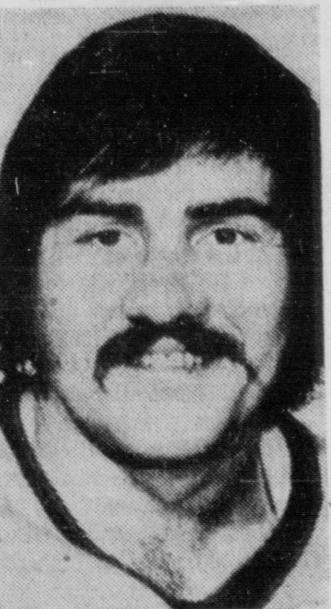
"I know if I play 55 or 60 games, I'm not going to play all the games like I have the first two and a half months of the season. I'm going to be up and down. But it's nice—really nice—to have a start like this."

Montreal's Canadiens were supposed to win the NHL Division 3 going away but the Kings have other plans. It should be a battle down to the wire.

"The game is fun again,"

Vachon said. "It's fun to win. You could see it coming last season. We played well last season. When Philadelphia won the Stanley Cup, that gave us a lot of confidence, too."

"We felt if they could do it, we could do it, too. Because



ROGIE VACHON
... King's goalie

was just a mess. Some guys were 25 pounds overweight at the season. Instead of going down, they were going up. It was just like a vacation for some of the players."

But Bob Pulford, the current Kings' coach, has changed that all around. The Kings made the playoffs last season for the first time in five years and now they're off to a blazing start.

"It's nice with all the good goalies in the league to have some people tell you you're the best. It gives you a very good feeling."

The Kings landed Vachon, the smallest goalie in the NFL at 5-foot-7, for four players in a trade Nov. 4, 1971. In the beginning, he admitted, it was hard being a King.

"It wasn't fun at all," Vachon said. "We didn't have any system. We were changing coaches. We had two coaches the same year. It

were

of our start, we know now we can beat anybody in the league. We know we can go into places like Boston and Montreal and win."

The Canadiens had Vachon on their roster for four seasons and parts of two others before trading him. In 1967-68, he shared the Vezina Trophy with Gump Worsley.

"I asked to be traded and they accommodated me," the Kings' ace goaltender said. "I didn't want to be the second goalie and I knew Ken Dryden was going to play most of the games in the future. I didn't want to play 20 games a year. I wanted to play regularly."

Vachon, 29, believes goals against averages are deceiving. He cites California's Gilles Meloche as a prime example. In his first year as a King, he had a 4.04 average. It was 2.80 last season.

"You have to look at the number of shots on net," Vachon noted. "Meloche will have 45 to 50 shots against him lots of times. No wonder he's got an average of above four."

"Maybe if he'd play for a team like Montreal or the New York Rangers, his average would be around two."

"I think a good ratio of shots on goal to goals allowed is 13. As far as I'm concerned, that's a good game for a goalie."

"I know it was tough when I first came to the Kings. Montreal had won a Stanley Cup. Then all of a sudden I was having 45 to 50 shots a game on me."

Does his lack of size hurt him in the nets?

"It's a little disadvantage because I give up more space than a bigger goalie," he answered. "But you don't have to be really big and strong to be a good hockey player. And sometimes I might be a little quicker than some of the big guys in the nets."

"We felt if they could do it, we could do it, too. Because



Photo by United Press

SUNNY SKIES — A group of young people enjoy a picnic under the clear skies at Santa Anita Track.

More than 32,000 fans attending the opening day races at the track Thursday.

It's tough for Phil Olsen

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For Phil Olsen, pro football hasn't meant the success it has for older brother Merlin.

A No. 1 draft selection of the New England Patriots in 1971, the former Utah State All-American has spent his fourth year in the National Football League riding the bench.

"It's not easy because I

want to play," admitted the second half of the Los Angeles Rams' Olsen Brothers' tandem. "But it's not something you don't want to dwell on. At least I don't."

"And it's easier because we're a very successful team and I'm backing up two of the best."

In Phil's case, he's the No. 3 defensive end on the Rams. Playing in front of him are—as he aptly put it—two

duty on Los Angeles' special teams—and little else.

"I can play inside but I was an All-America defensive end in college and I'm happy for the switch," Phil Olsen declared. "I started for a year and a half at defensive tackle but I've really enjoyed the last two seasons. I've learned a heckuva lot."

"I know I could be starting for a lot of clubs and I feel I can play. I feel if one of the two guys in front of me went down, we wouldn't miss anything if I went in there."

"I know except for Merlin (the Rams' other starting defensive tackle is 24-year-old Larry Brooks), the guys on the defensive line are young and I am eager to get in there. But I'm not going to worry about that now. Right now I'm more concerned about getting to the Super Bowl."

A Ram victory in frozen Bloomington, Minn., Sunday would put the Los Angeles football team in Super Bowl IX at New Orleans Jan. 12.

The Rams will have a psychological edge because they decided the Vikings 20-17 here Nov. 24.

"That proved to us that we're capable of beating them," Phil Olsen remarked. "It meant a lot to us because we hadn't beaten them in a long, long time. We hadn't beaten them since I'd been in Los Angeles."

For the record, Minnesota had prevailed in five straight games before the Ram regular season triumph. The previous Ram win came in 1968.

Phil Olsen is one Ram who will admit that Minnesota has an advantage because Sunday's game is at Bloomington.

"I'm sure it will be somewhat of an edge for them," he offered. "I played in cold weather in college. In cold weather, you can't move as quickly. It's something you learn."

"But we can't go in there worrying about the weather. We just have to forget about how cold it is and not let it affect us."

Timeto Thinkrich highlights Los Alamitos feature race

Bob Chandler faces surgery

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Knee surgery will be performed next week on Buffalo Bills' wide receiver Bob Chandler who had the operation delayed Thursday because he contacted the flu, according to a Bills spokesman.

Used sparingly by the Bills this season, Chandler will undergo minor left knee surgery. He underwent knee surgery during the last off-season to repair damage.

The spokesman said the surgery will probably be performed next Monday or Tuesday.

Timeto Thinkrich, making

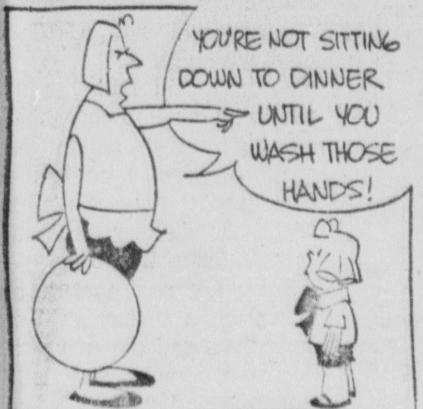
his third appearance of the winter meeting, is probably making his last start on the track as a 3-year-old, a season which has included a victory in the \$160,000 Golden State Derby, runner-up performances in the \$314,000 Rainbow Derby and Champion of Champions and fourth-place finishes in the \$86,100 Los Alamitos Derby and \$435,000 All-American Derby.

The Saturday night program, the first of the current meeting, will mark the end of Christmas at the Orange County track but will move

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The arctic tern is the greatest bird traveler. It migrates farther than any other bird.

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An arctic tern's roundtrip journey may be as long as 22,000 miles.

Birds that travel are called "migrants," and their journeys are called "migrations."

Scientists learn how far birds travel when they migrate through bird banding. The birds are captured in a

trap and aluminum bands are fastened around their legs. Then they are released unharmed.

When caught again at a different place, code numbers on the bands show how far they have traveled from the place where they were banded.

In this way the route of the arctic tern was discovered.

A pocket radio, camera, or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

News about valley servicemen



DENNIS L. GADDIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Efra E. Gaddis, 11958 Serra Ave., Chino, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.



JAMES L. WINDHURST, son of Mrs. Diane Harms, 732 Nocta St., Ontario, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.



ROBERT E. BULLARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Bullard, 3818 Turquoise Lane, La Verne, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.



ROLAND C. LOGAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Logan, 311 S. Garfield Ave., Ontario, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.



JEROME L. BEATTY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Beatty of 2139 E. Fourth St., Ontario, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, and is scheduled to report to machinist's mate school at Great Lakes, Ill.



JAN C. SCHNEIDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schneider of 441 W. Arrow Hwy., Upland has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as an instrumentalist. Airman Schneider is a 1974 Upland High School graduate.



ERIC G. TAGUE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gyle Tague, 430 W. Sixth St., Ontario has completed basic training at Ft. Ord.



RICHARD S. OGDEN, son of Mrs. Lous Ogden, 1219 S. Bonita Ave., Ontario, has completed basic training at Ft. Ord.



PFC. JOHNNIE J. METTERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Metters of 732 Mayfair Ave., Pomona, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.



PETER A. RUIZ, son of Mrs. Helen L. Ruiz of 139 E. Second St., San Dimas, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Navy Lt. ALLEN R. PAGE, son of Mrs. James H. Fowlie of 637 N. Third Ave., Upland, visited Naples, Italy, during Thanksgiving Week as a crew member of the USS Independence, an 80,000-ton aircraft carrier.

The Independence currently is deployed in the Mediterranean and operating as a unit of the U. S. Sixth Fleet. It is scheduled to return to Norfolk, Va., in January.

ELIAS BENGOA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eustorgio Bengoa, 1729 S. Sultan Ave., Ontario, has been promoted to sergeant at Mather AFB where he is a communications equipment repairman. He is a 1972 Ontario High School graduate.

Airman 1. C. JOE A. MUÑOZ, whose mother, Mrs. Lucy C. Muñoz, lives at 927 N. Pier Road, Walnut, has completed an Air Force pavements maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Muñoz has been assigned to Gila Bend Air Force Auxiliary Field, Ariz. for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Sgt. STEPHEN J. THOMPSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Thompson, of 4140 N. Garey Ave., La Verne, has completed a chapel manage-

ment specialist course at Keesler AFB, Miss.

A 1970 Claremont High School graduate, Thompson is trained to provide orientation for newly assigned personnel, prepared budgets for chapel supplies and supervise use of mechanized output products.

He is returning to Kadena AB, Okinawa, for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Airman DONALD D. PFEIFFER, son of Carleton Pfeiffer, 5121 Revere Ave., Chino, has completed an Air Force air passenger specialist course conducted by the Air Force Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

A 1968 Pomona High School graduate, Pfeiffer has been assigned to Travis AFB for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Marine Pvt. KEITH W. COBB, son of Mrs. J. W. Wilhite, 909 E. Elma Ave., Ontario, has completed field skills training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Cobb serves with the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.

Army Pvt. SALVADOR R. ACOSTA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe C. Acosta, 1506 Jellick Ave., Rowland Heights, has been assigned as a rifleman to the 25th Infantry Division's Second Brigade at Schofield Barracks, Oahu.

A former student at Monclair High School, Hillard

Army Pfc. WILLIAM R. E. JACKSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Jackson of 1224 E. Olive, Ontario, has received a parachutist's badge upon completion of a three-week airborne course at the U. S. Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Navy Equipment Operator 3. C. LARRY P. J. GOSE, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gose of 1762 Plaza Serena, Ontario, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Naval Mobile Construction Bn. at the Naval Station, Port Huemene.

A 1972 Chaffey High School graduate, Gose joined the Navy in April 1972.

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Appren. ROBERT A. HUBBARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hubbard of 983 W. Arrow Hwy., Upland, has left San Diego aboard the dock landing ship USS Thamonton for a seven-month cruise in the Western Pacific.

A graduate of Upland High School, Hubbard joined the Navy in April 1973.

Marine Pvt. MARK G. HILLIARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hilliard of 9383 Camulos Ave., Montclair, has participated in a joint Navy-Marine Corps amphibious training exercise on the Puerto Rican Island of Vieques.

A former student at Monclair High School, Hillard

serves with the second Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

REGINALD GERARD STAFFORD, son of Mrs. Shirley Jean Stafford of 2105 S. Park Ave., Pomona, has been sworn into the Navy Reserve at Garey High. He will attend basic training at San Diego when he is graduated in June.

Stafford is taking advantage of the nine-month "CACHE" program that guarantees him the school of his choice before he enlists.

Stafford will be going into advanced electronics field.

Coast Guard Radioman 3. C. TERRY L. BRADLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel E. Bradley of 5505 E. 10th St., Pomona, recently participated in an at-sea rescue 18 miles from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Bradley is a crew member of the Coast Guard cutter Hamilton, which teamed with a Coast Guard helicopter and a seaplane to rescue eight persons from a cabin cruiser which had sunk in rough seas.

A 1973 Garey High School graduate, Bradley entered the Coast Guard in June 1973.

GARY JAMES RAINSBERG, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rainsberry, 5398 Orchard St., has enlisted in the U. S. Army for three years.

Rainsberry will take his

basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. and after specialized training as a mechanical maintenance helper will be assigned to the Second Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Army Pvt. JOHN P. GALENGO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Galango, 1452 W. Fifth St., Ontario, has been assigned as a rifleman in the First Infantry Division at Boblingen, Germany.

Airman GARRY L. GRISOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Grissom of 1219 Oliver Court, Ontario, has completed an Air Force electrician course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

A 1971 Chaffey High School graduate, Grissom has been assigned to K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich. Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits from the Community College of the Air Force.

PETER A. TRASCHLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Transchler of 895 N. Third Ave., Upland, has been assigned to Mildenhall RAF Station, England.

A 1969 Pomona High School graduate, Sgt. Traschler is an air freight specialist with a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

TOMAS EARLY TAYLOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlton Taylor of 2213 S. Palomares Ave., Pomona, has been sworn into the Navy Reserve at Garey High School.

He will attend basic training at San Diego when he is graduated in June, and then will attend aviation electricians' mate school, guaranteed to him before enlistment.

JAMES MICHAEL MEABON, 9828 Benson Ave., Monclair, has enlisted in the U. S. Army for two years.

He will undergo basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. and has chosen job training as a ground surveillance radar crewman.

DANIEL ALTENES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Altenes, 858 E. Jefferson Ave., Pomona, has been promoted to staff sergeant.

A 1968 Pomona High School graduate, Altenes is a non-destructive inspection specialist with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Airman I.C. JEFFREY A. BROWN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Brown of 923 N. Sacramento Ave., Ontario, has completed a security policeman course conducted by the Air Training Command at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1974 Chaffey High School graduate, Brown has been assigned to Barksdale AFB, La., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

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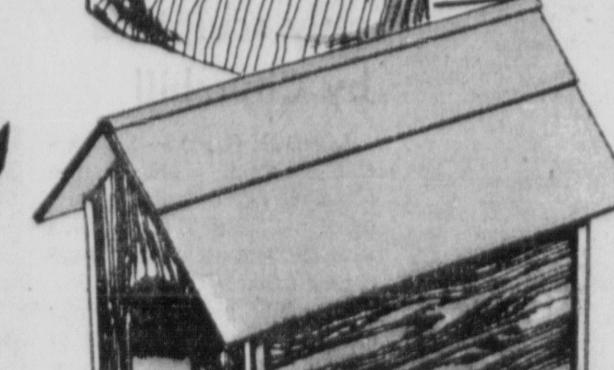
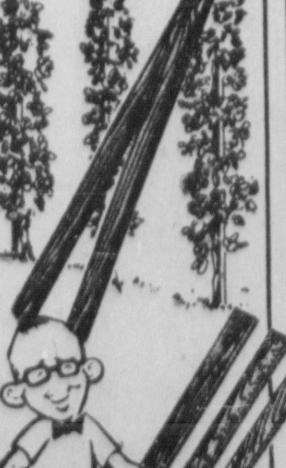
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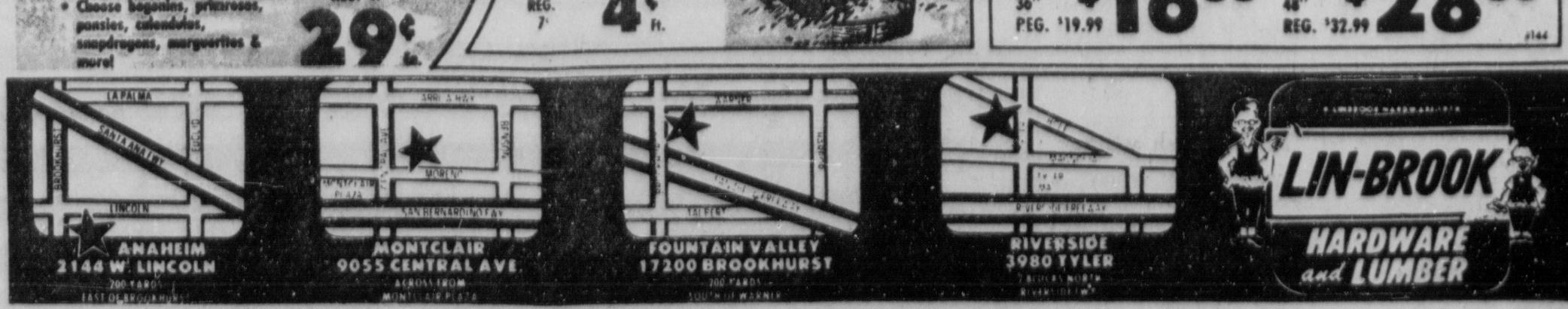
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Antique car that looks like old-time locomotive draws stares from curious

By STAN DARDEN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — When O. Clyde Davis and his wife go to antique car meets, they travel in a vehicle that looks like the child of a crossbreeding between a limousine and an old-time steam locomotive.

In a lifetime of collecting antique cars, Davis says he has never acquired anything quite like his 1929 Graham Paige touring car outfitted to look like a locomotive, complete with cowcatcher, steam whistle, clanging bell and sir-

The contraption even belches smoke out of its smokestack. The last cylinder on the car's straight-eight engine is

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS

ADMINISTRATION-WITH-WILL ANNEXED

No. EAP-11173

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of WEBSTER DANIEL GRASSMECK, and known as WEBSTER D. GRASSMECK, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Virginia Grassmuck for the Probate of the Will of the above-named decedent and the issuance of Letters of Administration-with-the-Will Annexed hereto to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, was heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on January 10, 1975, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated: December 18, 1974.

CLARENCE E. CAMPBELL, Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles.

By: R. L. Elchenberg.

COVINGTON & CROWE
By: Robert E. Dougherty
Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Box 1313
Ontario, Ca. 91762
(714) 985-3881
DC-105 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 24, 28, 1974; Jan. 1, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
BALTIMORE, Md.
No. SH 27745

On January 20, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 29, 1965, in book T8910, page 932, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time and place of sale) in the United States in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 30, Tract 20273, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 553 Pages 49 and 50 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2279 Concord Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$14,485.27, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The undersigned Trustee, Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 12, 1974
ELLIS O. JONES
as said Trustee
Authorized Signature
(SPS-42796)
DC-89 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 21, 25, 1974; Jan. 4, 1975.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
LOGUE, Willie T.
No. SH 10682

On January 20, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded November 21, 1963, in book T3380, page 739, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 7, Tract 18079, in the City of Pomona, recorded in Book 490 Pages 23 and 24 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder, EXCEPTING all minerals, petroleum, gas and other hydrocarbon substances existing below a depth of 500 feet from the surface of said land but without the rights thereto, and the right of way over said land or any portion thereof for the purpose of prospecting for, drilling, removing, borings for or marketing said substances, as provided by deed recorded November 11, 1954 as instrument No. 465.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1995 Calatina Drive, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$9,532.64, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 6, 1974
Ellis O. Jones
as said Trustee
Authorized Signature
(SPS-42766)
DC-89 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 14, 21, 25, 1974.

Trucks crush worker

WILMINGTON (UPI) — Emery Sellers Jr., 35, an employee of Long Beach Sanitation District, was fatally injured Monday when he was crushed between two garbage trucks at a dump.

candidates of the 1920s. biffled off to spew exhaust through the smokestack.

Davis, who will be 80 years old next April, said the strange-looking car was ordered by Paramount Pictures in the heyday of film promotion to use as a publicity vehicle for premieres.

There were at least four of the big seven-passenger vehicles built for use in various parts of the country to transport stars such as Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in grand style.

Davis has a book which contains a picture of the late band leader Cab Calloway and his wife, Blanche, riding in one of the locomotive limousines, possibly the one Davis now owns.

"Paramount signed a big contract with Graham Paige to build these cars back in 1929," said Davis. "There must have been quite a lot of money involved because of the work they required. The cars were all fixed up by the Baldwin Locomotive Works to look like a steam engine."

"A lot of stuff on the car is authentic railroad equipment. There must be 500 or 600 pounds of brass on the car."

Davis dresses in a railroad engineer's garb and his wife, Gene, dresses in the style of the 1920s newsboy when they go on the road for antique car meets.

The car has a round metal emblem on the front with the Paramount Pictures logo engraved on it. There is an observation platform built on the back to simulate the platforms that were used by whistle-stopping political can-

gals plate glass that was used in the original manufacture. He also had to replace the plush red interior.

Davis declines to say how much he spent for the car which he bought from a 90-year-old Jacksonville dealer.

He will say he has between \$3,000 and \$4,000 invested in it.

"I sure wouldn't want to take it that fast," said Davis.

Everywhere the car appears it becomes an instant conversation piece. Children want to ride it and ring the bell while blowing the whistle and sounding the siren.

When he got the car, Davis had to have safety glass installed to replace the now ill-

temperament loans to Russians

Veto power sought over

U.S. loans to Russians

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The Senate wants Congress to have the final word on whether low-interest U.S. government loans are used to develop Siberian natural gas fields.

By an 81-9 vote Monday, the Senate demanded congressional veto power over any Export-Import Bank loans for Soviet energy development.

Davis declines to say how much he spent for the car which he bought from a 90-year-old Jacksonville dealer.

He will say he has between \$3,000 and \$4,000 invested in it.

"You never can tell," he said.

"Somebody might want to buy it someday. You know, there are still some fools like me left in the world."

The Senate sent the bill back to a conference committee with a demand that the new version carry congressional veto authority over the Siberian projects. The House and the administration oppose the restrictions.

four times the current, regulated price for domestic gas.

"Both projects are planned in such a way that no appreciable risk will be assumed by the multinational oil companies should the deal go awry," he said. "That risk would be assumed by the Export-Import Bank" using funds borrowed from the Treasury.

The Senate sent the bill back to a conference committee with a demand that the new version carry congressional veto authority over the Siberian projects. The House and the administration oppose the restrictions.

New racks are banned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

The City Council Wednesday

passed a law banning sidewalk newspaper vending

racks had multiplied to nuisance proportions, cluttered up the sidewalks and causing "skinned knees and ankles."

Opponents called it a thinly veiled attempt to halt sales of sex-oriented publications, which depend almost exclusively on sidewalk machine sales.

The ordinance was sent to Mayor Tom Bradley, who said he would wait to read it before deciding whether he will sign or veto it.

The ban passed the council on a 9-5 vote, despite a letter from the office of City Attorney Burt Pines saying it was doubtful the law "could withstand constitutional challenge" and "we question the

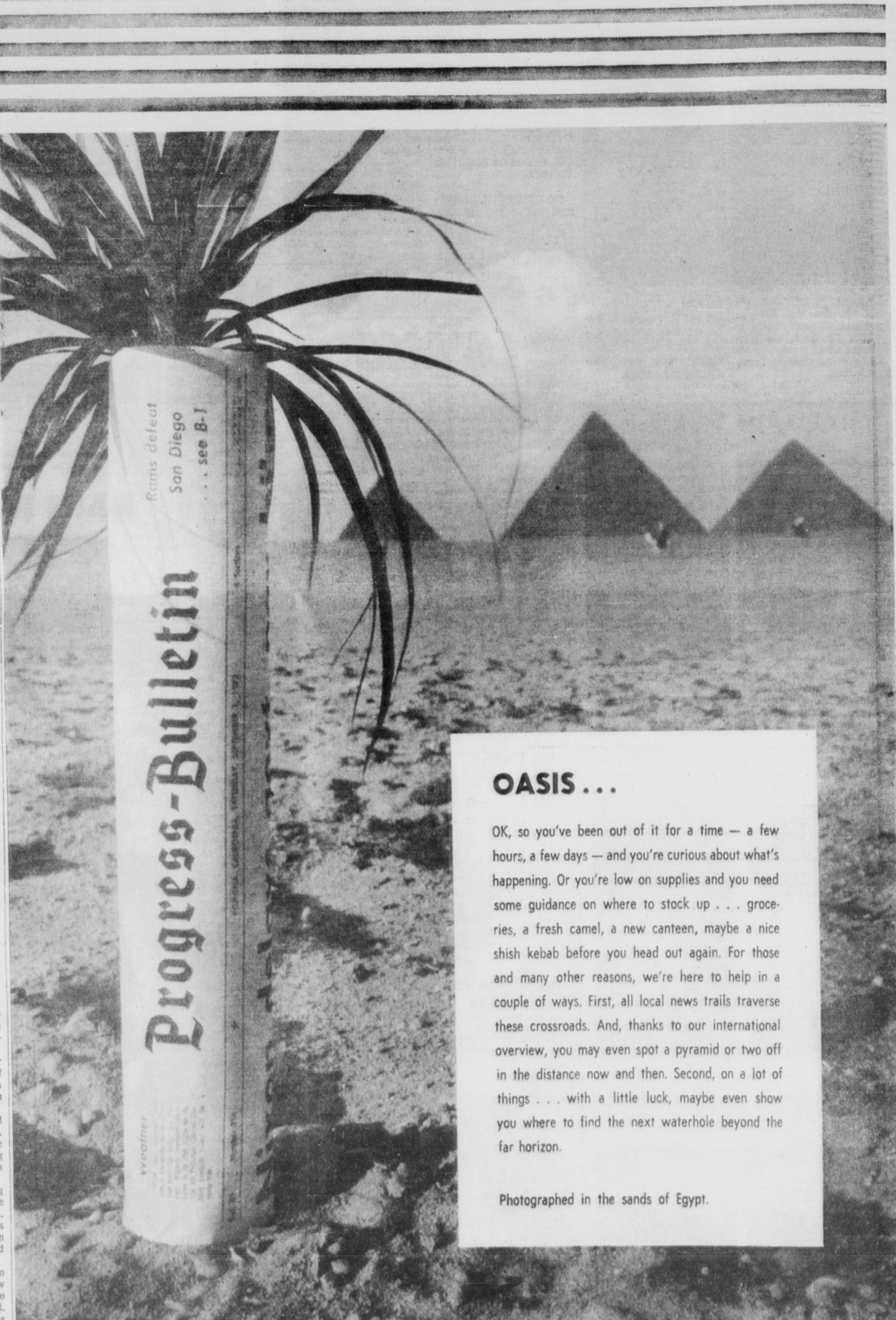
legality of the proposed ordinance."

Opponents said the vending racks had multiplied to nuisance proportions, cluttered up the sidewalks and causing "skinned knees and ankles."

Opponents called it a thinly veiled attempt to halt sales of sex-oriented publications, which depend almost exclusively on sidewalk machine sales.

Frankly, Scarlet...

Max Steiner composed the music for "Gone With the Wind" and "King Kong."



OASIS ...

OK, so you've been out of it for a time — a few hours, a few days — and you're curious about what's happening. Or you're low on supplies and you need some guidance on where to stock up . . . groceries, a fresh camel, a new canteen, maybe a nice shish kebab before you head out again. For those and many other reasons, we're here to help in a couple of ways. First, all local news trails traverse these crossroads. And, thanks to our international overview, you may even spot a pyramid or two off in the distance now and then. Second, on a lot of things . . . with a little luck, maybe even show you where to find the next waterhole beyond the far horizon.

Photographed in the sands of Egypt.

(c) Frank W. Pierson 1974

56—Unfurnished Apartments

Continued from Page 16

3 ROOMS, middle-age couple, no children or pets. Also small office, W-T pd., \$75 and \$90. 333 E. Pearl St., Pom.

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56—Unfurnished Apartments

70—Motorcycles

Continued from Page 17

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Electric starter.
981-2136'74 HONDA TRAIL 70
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5950
622-0443'70 KAWASAKI 400, overhead cam. 4
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mets. 982-4861.'71 GOOD Green Street. Hardly been
ridden. Good cond. \$250.
624-5223.'68 HONDA Scrambler, excellent con-
dition. Best offer. \$62-
3853.1972 HONDA 500-4,
3600 miles. \$1,000 or best offer.
593-3497'73 YAMAHA 360 MX,
Xint cond. \$550. Best offer.
593-3497'72 SUZUKI 750 CC, fairing, back
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Progress-Bulletin Scan

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- ALBUMS

Progress-Bulletin, Pomona, California, Saturday, December 28, 1974



Tar pits offer sharp focus on prehistoric life

In 1769 the Spanish explorer Gaspar de Portola, riding through what is now Los Angeles, came upon "springs of pitch," pools and marshes of black, bubbling asphalt.

When scientists began probing Portola's "springs of pitch" more than 100 years later, they were found to be the richest known source of Ice Age fossils in the world. Today this treasure house of paleontology and archeology is Ranch La Brea pits in Hancock Park, designated a registered natural history landmark by the National Park Service, maintained and operated by the county Natural History Museum.

For thousands of years these tar pits were a death trap for wildlife. Saber-toothed cats, mammoths and giant sloths mistook the shiny black pools for water and were caught in the sticky ooze. During extensive exploration between 1906 and 1915, more than 500,000 specimens were recovered, representing at least 200 different kinds of mammals, birds, reptiles, insects and plants. More has been learned about North American Ice Age animals and plants from the tar pits than from any other single source.

(Please turn to page 4)



Congressional Act of 1792

America's original 10¢ piece

By WENDELL BREED

Two types make up an early United States dime series. A denomination authorized by the Congressional Act of April 2, 1792, but not coined until 1795. Type I struck in 1795 was designed by Gilbert Stuart and measured thirteen-sixteenths inch

wings. For the first time on this denomination the motto "E PLURIBUS UNUM" was used as required by law.

The denomination "DIME" appeared for the first time on this piece designed by John Reich and Robert Scott. Its size was reduced to three-eighths inch in diameter but

was replaced with a wreath of cotton, corn, tobacco and wheat.

Charles H. Barber designed the DIME in 1800. Type VIII Dime. The magnificient head of Liberty appears on this quarter dollar and half dollar of the same period.

It contained the 80 per cent



dime in diameter with composition of 80% parts silver to 19.8 parts copper. It weighed 4.6 grams.

The small eagle reverse is surrounded by the issuing authority United States of America but shows no indication of the value.

Coin News

Type II has the identical reverse as the Type I. Struck from 1796 to 1807, it was designed by Robert Scott and consisted of the same composition, size and weight as the Type I. It's seated eagle reverse is similarly surrounded by the issuing authority again with no reference to its value.

From 1808 to 1837 the Type III displayed an obverse Liberty wearing the customary Phrygian cap—a symbol of the freed slave—and a reverse eagle with inverted

the weight and composition remain a fixed constant with previous issues.

Barber's Seated Liberty design was applied to the Type IV struck in 1837 and 1838. On this issue the denomination "ONE DIME" replaced the eagle in accordance with the Coinage Act of January 18, 1837 that specifically called for the elimination of the eagle on all 10-cent denominations.

The size was further reduced to eleven-sixteenths inch diameter with a composition of 80 per cent silver and 19 per cent copper. The weight was also lowered to 4.25 grams.

Type V struck between 1838 and 1850 was essentially a continuation of the Barber Seated Liberty design with 13 stars added between the design and the rim. In 1850 only the weight was changed again to 3.6 grams.

Coinage of the Type VI Dime from 1850 to 1856 was interrupted in 1852 to have its weight raised from 3.6 grams to 3.88 grams. The 13 stars on the reverse were replaced by the issuing authority United States of America and the reverse laurel wreath

silver and 19 per cent copper composition along with the size and weight of its predecessor.

The Barber Head series is said to be the turning point in American coinage art. It affected the method of presentation on every denomination issued after 1837.

From 1856 to 1865, A.A. Weinman's Type VIII Mercury (mercury) head dime circulated as one of the most popular coins in the entire dime series. The winged victory cap symbolizes freedom of thought which caused it to resemble the famous head of Mercury. Hence the common reference.

The unusual reverse device is the fasces, a Roman symbol of authority depicting strength in union.

Our present Roosevelt dime design provided two types: IX and X. From 1946 to 1964 the composition was 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent copper.

In 1965 the Coinage Act of

that year completely eliminated silver as an alloy and substituted instead a solid copper core sandwiched between two layers of a nickel composition: 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel.

ALBUM BEAT

By E. J. Jones

Recent months have seen a lot of composers-turned-singers releasing their own material. Notably among them is Paul Williams. Williams has released four albums to date. The feature material he wrote for release by other singers and popular recording groups plus some new songs never released before.

Paul Williams is the composer of many million-selling hits such as "Rainy Days and Mondays" (recorded by the Carpenters), "Just an Old Fashion Love Song" (made popular by Three Dog Night), and "We've Only Just Begun", a song that started as a theme for a commercial and ended up a Carpenter's million selling single. Both of these songs by the Carpenters are featured on their album, "The Singles, 1968-72" (A&M SP 380).

The newest from Paul Williams, "A Little Bit of Love" (A & W Records, SP385) is both imaginative and different than previous releases, but is still marked by the familiar Williams' characteristics.

All the cuts on the album are written by Williams with the exception of "Margarita" a study of interracial romance written by Tom Jans. ("Margarita" is not one of the highlights of the Williams album, Jans does a better job on his recently released album, "Tom Jones", (A&M SP3844).

"Little Bit of Love" starts off with the title song which sets the tone for a listening experience worth waiting for—this is an album you'll play over and over again. Next comes "Sleep Warm", the above mentioned "Margarita"; "Sunday", a tale about a couple who chose to be close and in love Sunday. "The Family of Man", made popular by Sly and the Family Stone, rounds out side one.

Side two begins with a refrain song called "California Rises", a Williams' rock beat which leads you into "She Sings for Free," "Nice to be Around," "Then I'll be Home," "Loneliness" and "Sad Song," a truly sad song about past romance remembered.

"She Sings for Free" is both interesting and imaginative since it is about the back-up singer on so many of the hits records of today. Lyrics are fanciful and full of fun, but the ring of truth is present.

Not only are the lyrics good but the music is great. A real catchy tune you'll probably hear a lot of in months to come.

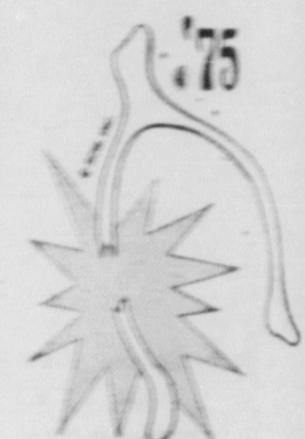
"A Little Bit of Love" rates 8 on the Album Beat scale of 10. Williams sums up the music on the album best when he said, "What I've always done is, instead of trying to get soft M.O.R. music players and then trying to get them to build up to something whenever it builds, I get the hard-rock musicians and I pull them back, and it's great because the tensions are there."

Although that statement sounds like a big pat on his own back, this album has all the characteristics William's is talking about, it has life and energy as only "little" Paul Williams can produce.

Designed by John R. Sinnock the weight of the second Roosevelt dime was decreased from 3.88 grains to 3.6 grains.

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It Happened in Pomona

By Doc Peirsol

Demon rum and early pharmacies

It would be thirty or forty years before most drugstores became all things to all people; however, even as long ago as 1860 at least one Pomona druggist was beginning to have some misgivings about certain extra curricular activities over and beyond the call of normal pharmacology which he claimed had become common practice in many Pomona pharmacies. In fact, he had become so concerned over what was going on in some of Pomona's drugstores that he decided it was high time to present the problem to the Pomona City Trustees along with the suggestion that they take appropriate action. Consequently, at the April 18, 1860 meeting of Pomona's City

Fathers, as reported in The Pomona Weekly Times:

"A communication was received from J.D.H. Browne, of Brown & Co., asking that druggists be prohibited from selling liquors except for medical purposes."

Druggist Browne's petition further stated that:

"The impression is untrue that drugstores make a great deal of money by selling whisky." And it ended with J.D.H. Browne's personal assurance that the Board of Trustees could count on his earnest cooperation in connection with any action they might take to stop drinking in drugstores.

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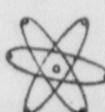
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La Brea pits

Treasure in tar...

(Continued from cover)

Although the Ice Age (Pleistocene) lasted nearly three million years, ending about 10,000 years ago, the tar pits may have existed for only the last 40,000 years. The sticky asphalt pool protected and preserved the fossils of the entrapped animals. They offer a sharp focus on prehistoric life.

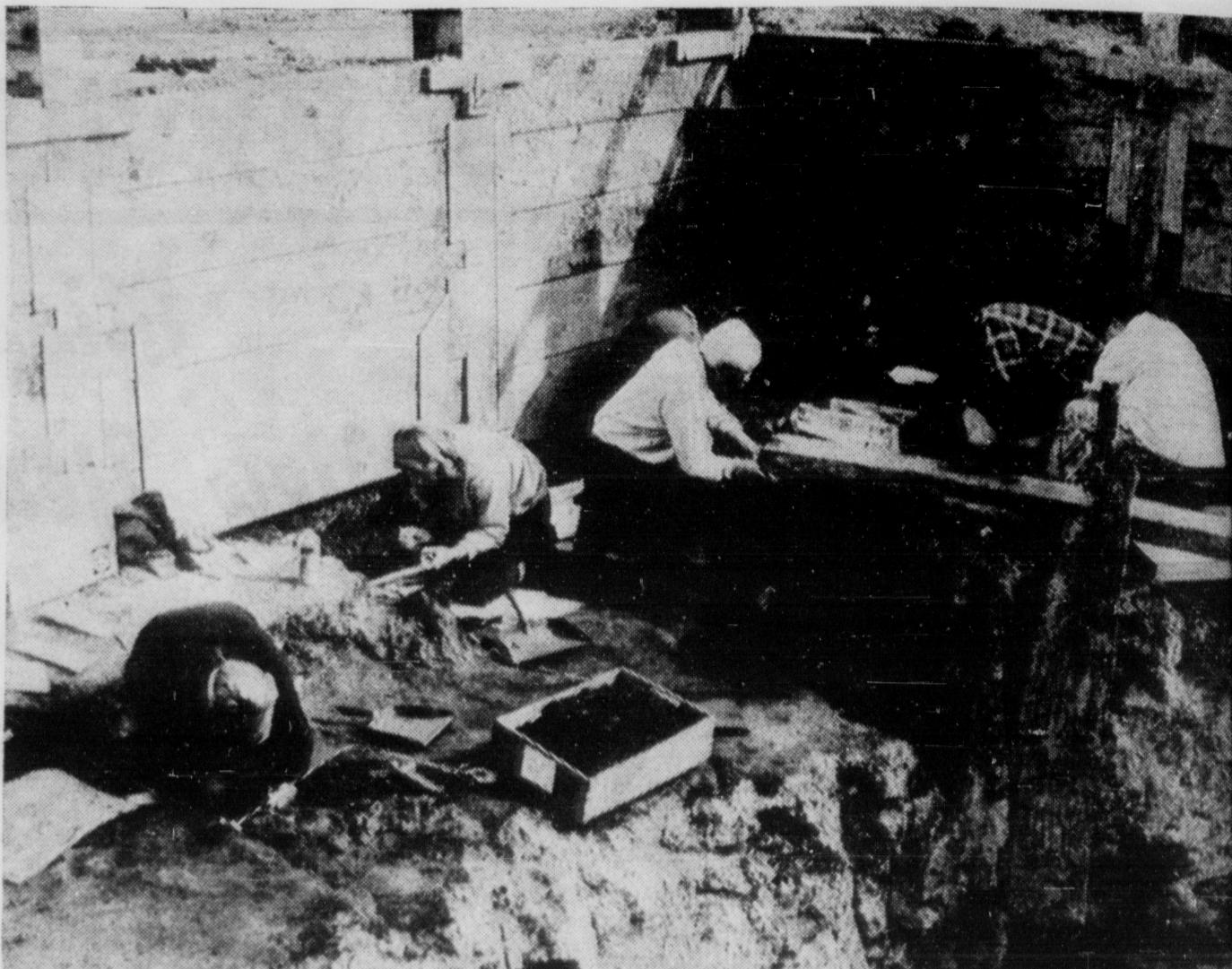
La Brea pits today consist of the broad Pleistocene Meadow; the Observation Pit built around an actual mass of fossil bones just as they were discovered; an active dig where volunteer excavators can be seen at work; and a two-story A-frame building housing laboratories for entomology, mineralogy, ultrasonic cleaning, microfossil sorting and a reference collection.

Here volunteer workers are trained by scientists to clean, sort and classify specimens before they are shipped to the museum.

All about the park are concrete statues modeled on the actual fossils found in the pits—giant sloths, mammoths, the great short-faced bear, and the saber-toothed cat (*Smilodon californicus*, the official state fossil). The cat, as large as an African lion, mysteriously disappeared from California 8,000 years ago. The pits have yielded 25,000 fossils of parts of the cats.

The most dramatic statues are the Pleistocene Lake Group, depicting a female Imperial mammoth trapped in the ooze, bellowing to her mate on the shore. The grim tableau is the most popular attraction for tourists and the thousands of school children who visit the tar pits every year.

The current dig, sponsored by the Foundation of the Natural History Museum, started in 1969 and has reached a depth of more than 10 feet. It has yielded more than one million speci-



Housewives, college students, businessmen and retired people take part in tar pits dig

Story by Joseph H. Firman

P-B staff writer



"The La Brea Woman," 9,000-year-old skull of an Indian woman found in the tar pits, is one of the oldest specimens of human remains in the Western Hemisphere.

mens, mostly small plants, insects, snails and bones. All fossils are being collected, but the emphasis is on small ones, the geology and the positions of the fossils, things which were not considered to be important in earlier excavations.

The dig is carried out by volunteer workers, carefully probing with hand trowels and dental picks. More than 2,500 housewives, businessmen, high school and college students and retired people have taken part. Everyone is welcome to join in the dig for a day, a week a month or longer.

Prehistoric species recovered from the pits over the year, in addition to those already mentioned, are camel, bison, horse, antelope, lizards, rodents and birds. The only human relic is the skull of an Indian woman discovered in 1914 and recently determined to be 9,000 years old. Museum scientists say this makes "the La Brea Woman" among the oldest human remains ever found in the Western Hemisphere.

Dr. Theodore Downs, chief of earth sciences at the Natural History Museum, is responsible for the dig, and Dr. David Whistler, senior curator of vertebrate paleontology, is directing. Dr. William Akersten is project scientist at the site.

After visiting the tar pits, interested persons are urged to go to the county Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park, where the skeletons of many of the larger animals found in the tar pits are assembled. Admission to the museum and the tar pits is free. Guided tours of the pits also are offered.

ON THE COVER

The La Brea pits in Hancock Park, Los Angeles, are the richest known source of fossils of the Ice Age. The pits have yielded more than 1½ million fossils, ranging from huge mammoths to insects. Concrete statues of some of the more dramatic fossils stand throughout the park. At top, two giant ground sloths tower over George Brooke, Claremont Graduate School student from England. Below is the Pleistocene Lake Group, depicting a female Imperial mammoth trapped in the pits, left, calling to her mate and calf on the shore.

Armour spoofs education

By NICHOLAS POLOS

THE ACADEMIC BESTIARY by Richard Armour. William Morrow, \$4.95.

Paperchase: "bestiary: a collection of moralized fables about natural history objects, mostly animals, attributed to an Alexandrian Greek of the 4th century after Christ. It was universally known in the Middle Ages."

Nicholas Polos is associate professor of history at La Verne College.

This little academic gold mine of good humor is the last in a satirical trilogy on education—the others being "Going Around in Academic Circles" and "A Diabolical Dictionary of Education." Armour's Armory is a highly incendiary collection of powerful humorous weapons. When supported by the sharp, incisive and highly graphical talents of Paul Darrow the result is a Voltaire-like voltage of learned lightning strokes.

In a moment of frustrated self-mockery Ogden Nash once wrote: "... if you are the mother of a poet, don't gamble on the chance that future generations will crown him. Follow your original impulse and drown him."

Fortunately for our generation and future generations, Armour's mother ignored this advice. This is the best book of Armour's 31, not only because it contains in a humorous way "the sting of truth," but because Armour writes with authority about an animal farm which he knows very well.

The basic theme of this book is "a natural history of the strange species of Academe—The Full Professor, the Dissertation, The Tenure, the Activist, and many others."

Armour is more than a poet or a satirist, and one should not be deceived by his light and frothy touch on subjects of great magnitude.

William Hazlitt, in his early "Lectures on the English Comic Writers," wrote: "Man is the only animal that laughs and weeps at the same time; for he is the only animal that is struck with the difference between what things are and what they ought to be."

Following in this tradition, Armour reveals that he is, indeed, a modern philosopher who is concerned mainly about the "oughtness of the human condition," and the fact that he can laugh through the tears reveals a rare courage.

When one looks through the glass brightly today he soon realizes that the only way for humanity to be saved is to remain civilized. "The Academic Bestiary" is a civilized book written in the best tradition of western civilization by a scholar who deserves more than a garland of ibids.

Buy this book; it will make

you the hit of the cocktail party. It is a better almanac than Machiavelli's "The

Prince" because it is filled with princely characters. This is a paltry price for such a

princely work.

Each of these vignettes of the fantastic-land of learning could be framed for your study wall thus making a gallery of "least wanted people."

Even Armour's own con-

clusion seems to confirm the suspicion that this is a never-never land when he writes: "What makes the Land of Academe so remarkable is that it is the best of all 'impossible worlds.'"

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Outside Pomona store are (L to R) Tony Jakubiac, Rose Gomez, Liz Stanley, Gary Warther, Mark Gordy, Ron Hart and Mathew Jakubiac.



Behind counter at new Upland store are (left to right) Amy, Laury and Megan Crow with Ken Radaich (above) Upland's tape outlet is shown at left.

Now 2 Tapes Ltds. serve stereophiles

In any business it is the customer who counts, but nowhere is that more true at Tapes Ltd. in Pomona and Upland, say the stores' officials.

"We try to give the customer the best possible service," explained Mathew Jakubiac, store manager of Tapes Ltd. at 961 E. Holt Ave., Pomona.

The firm specializes in the sale of car stereos and radios but Jakubiac said there's a broader aim.

"We're not in the business of just selling car stereos. What we are selling is a piece of high-quality sound equipment that will be enjoyed for many years."

Ron Hart, service manager at the Pomona store, further emphasizes that philosophy.

"Our goal is to help the customer maintain his tape player, whether he bought it from us or not. We show the customer how to clean equipment and maintain it," said Hart.

When repairs are needed, he continued, service department personnel explain to the customer what is wrong and what repairs must be made.

"We don't try to push the customer into buying something he doesn't want. We want to sell him what he wants," Hart said.

Due to the success of the Pomona store over the last dozen years, Tapes Ltd. expanded in November with the opening of a new store at 959 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland.

"Just like the Pomona store, our policy here is to offer friendly service," said Amy Crow, one of three sisters who staff the sales department at the new store.

The Upland store will soon offer an expanded line of sound equipment, explained Manager Ken Radaich, with the addition of home stereo units and television sets.

The reaction to the new store has been a good, said Radaich, with many customers of the Pomona store finding the new location more to their convenience.

"We saw a real need for a location in this area," said Tony Jakubiac, owner of Tapes Ltd.

Both stores offer full lines of tape and cassette sound systems, plus combination tape players and radios.

"The equipment we carry is the best," said Jakubiac.

The top brand names are Clarion and Audiovox. Sansui and Sony equipment will be offered in the near future.

Both stores also carry a variety of speakers and accessory equipment.

The Pomona store carries an enormous selection of tapes, including rock, country, classical and easy listening music, and a large selection of cassette recordings.

In addition, the Upland store has added records to the Tapes Ltd. list of service and products.

Both stores are open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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'It was fun but now it's gone'

Artist embalms rockers

By STEPHEN FORD

NEW YORK (NEA) — The evolution of rock music has spawned a variety of seemingly unrelated enterprises — among them questionable cartoons, awful musicians, tacky movies and some worthwhile technological breakthroughs in sophisticated amplifying equipment.

Add to that list art.

Guy Peellaert, tall, nearly gaunt native of Brussels now living in Paris, is an artist who specializes on rock music.

The 40-year-old bachelor, clad for an interview in a tight-fitting French undershirt and casual trousers, speaks careful, halting English as he smokes his thick Gitane cigarettes. He smiles a lot. He has a lot to smile about these days since his first work in this country was just released, "Rock Dreams" (Popular Library, \$7.95).

"Rock Dreams" is an existential smorgasbord of pop sociology and flashy, surrealistic paintings that capture the multi-dimensional depravity of rock stars with too much money to spend and nothing to spend it on.

Five years ago, Peellaert was known only to European underground "comix" fans as a contributing artist until he drew a cartoon strip for the French satirical magazine "HariCari."

The cartoon depicted a soccer team huddled in their dugout planning game strategy, then fighting on the field for the ball and through a series of panels, eventually metamorphosing into a patrol of armed soldiers under fire in a trench and on the battlefield. It not only opened the minds of many continental antimilitarists but opened the door of opportunity for Peellaert as well.

It was right after publication of that issue that Peellaert's future exploded. He received offers to illustrate for several leading European magazines and opportunities to animate movies. Playwright Peter Zedeck also asked Peellaert to design the stage set for a Sean O'Casey

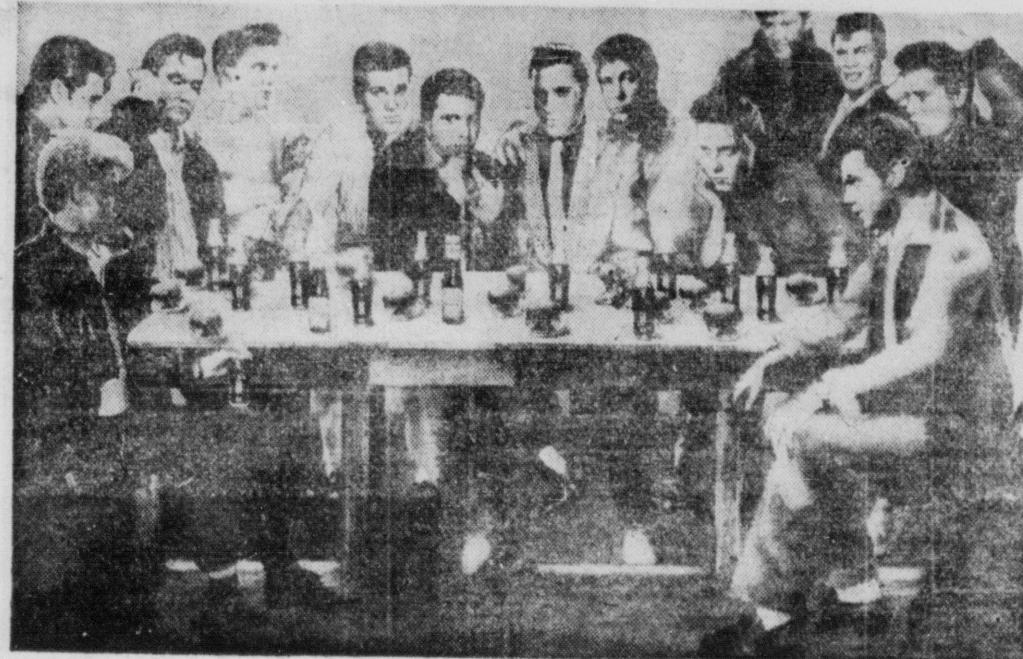


TABLEAU OF ROCK — Grouped like the disciples in Da Vinci's "Last Supper," rock stars of the '50s and '60s surround the master, Elvis Presley. From left are Vince Taylor, Tommy Steele, J. J. Proby,

play Zedeck was planning to produce.

It was May, 1970, when Peellaert, researching a movie he hoped to produce, launched the idea for "Rock Dreams."

A devoted student of American film and music fan magazines for more than 20 years, Peellaert realized the effect of rock music and its magnitude. Shortly thereafter, "Rock Dreams" was realized.

Two years and seven months later, Peellaert unveiled 116 paintings incorporating photomontage, air brush and a sardonic artist's touch.

"Each painting took approximately two weeks to complete," he said. "One week was spent shooting backgrounds with a Polaroid camera and the next was spent adding the other elements — some paint to the background or a photo of some musician's face. Then, the whole thing was photographed again to give it a flat, two-dimensional effect."

Peellaert said it was the first time he had ever used the technique of photograph

and paint, "and probably the last. It was an interesting idea but I don't expect to repeat it for anything else I do."

Rock appears such a distinctly American vice that it ought to be difficult for a European to perceive it in all its New World wickedness but Peellaert's perspective is hardly suffering from naivete or culture shock.

"Rock is music and as such, is universal," he said, "but the door is closing. It has become a fashionable cliche. 'Rock Dreams' was my way of saying 'It was fun while it was here but now it's gone, the final chapter is folding. Let us record it and then move on.'"

Helping Peellaert graphically record the 20th century's new gladiators is British pop writer Nik Cohn. His terse, sensitive commentary accompanying each painting is always polite and never interferes with the lurid thrill show splashed before the viewer.

Peellaert's impressions of the pied pipers who led a generation astray are rarely literal. Instead, he paints a moral feast serving up all aspects of the \$3 billion recording industry — many not very appetizing.

Peellaert's own favorites among the warped panoply of "Rock Dreams" are his rendering of a drunken Jerry Lee Lewis (the hillbilly Mick Jagger of the '50s) and his pathetic portrait of the lifeless Janis Joplin sprawled across a bed in an otherwise empty room. "They need no explanations," Peellaert states simply in explaining why he prefers those two over the rest.

Peellaert said that nearly a third of the original paintings appearing in "Rock Dreams" have been sold, many to the notables immortalized in its names. Among the buyers are

Billy Fury, Tommy Sands, Rick Nelson, Presley, Tom Jones, Eddie Cochran, Terry Dene, Ritchie Valens, Fabian and Cliff Richard. Peellaert is a rock fan and artist.

David Bowie, John Lennon and the Rolling Stones, who also commissioned Peellaert to produce the art for the sleeve of their latest album.

To date, he has heard only one complaint from those included in his book. "Tina Turner took one look at my painting and blew up!" he said. "She did not like it at all but Ike (Tina's husband) laughed. He said it was very accurate." The quite-sensual Tina is portrayed in her most familiar of stage stances, gripping a hand microphone in a very suggestive manner.

The most interesting aspect of "Rock Dreams" isn't its affront to rock's gold-plated legends nor Peellaert's compelling technique; it is that "Rock Dreams" could be a time capsule for sociologists to open decades from now.

Two events at UCLA to honor composer

To honor the memory of composer Harry Partch, UCLA will present two events on the afternoon of Jan. 5 in conjunction with the presentation of his opera, "The Bewitched," later that evening.

A program featuring the film "Music Studio," along with a taped lecture of Partch explaining his approach to tuning, will be presented at 1 p.m. in Schoenberg Hall. The film was shot in 1958 in Partch's studio in

Chicago.

Following the lecture, at approximately 2:30 p.m., the public will be invited to inspect the instruments created by Partch.

The film showing and the instrument exhibitions are free.

Focal point of the tribute to Partch is his music-drama, "The Bewitched," to be presented fully-staged next Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Hurry up holiday stress and fatigue can lead to nasty accidents in the kitchen, cautions National Safety Council Home Economist Sharon Wildermuth.

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VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATER, Pomona — The Victorian comedy "Charley's Aunt" presented at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights.

GALLERY THEATER, Ontario — "A Christmas Carol" plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

THATCHER MUSIC BUILDING, Claremont — "The Train" will be screened at 2:45 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Pomona College building. Admission free.

MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE, Walnut — Paul Gleason of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera, will offer "Musical Theater Encounter" in the Social Science Building at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Jan. 10.

GARRISON THEATER, Claremont — Hank Higgins will present "The Puffets" on the Claremont Colleges' Children's Theater series at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 25.

MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE, Walnut — The science fiction film "M", by German director Fritz Lang, will be screened at the Social Science Building at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9, admission free.

LANG ART GALLERY, Claremont — "Young Sculptors," sponsored by the Galleries of the Claremont Colleges, open daily 1 to 5 p.m. Jan. 5-26.

MONTGOMERY ART GALLERY, Claremont — Selections from Permanent Collections through Jan. 22.

DENISON LIBRARY, Claremont — "Knick-Knacks, Trinkets and Gewgaws," miniatures from the Olive Percival collection in the Scripps College library during library hours through Dec. 31.

AND AROUND

MARK TAPER FORUM, Los Angeles — Improvisational Theater Project, a production of the Center Theater Group; an exploration of space travel through music, mime and magic for the young theatergoer. Plays daily at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. through Sunday with additional performances Jan. 2-4, same times.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City — Reveen the Impossiblist, a lavish magic and illusion show by the concert hypnotist. Plays daily at 2:30 and 8 p.m. through Dec. 31.

AHMANSO THEATER, Los Angeles — "A Moon for the Misbegotten," starring Jason Robards and Colleen Dewhurst, plays through Jan. 11. Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Thursday and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. No performances this week only; resumes Dec. 30.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring Salome Jens, Robert Foxworth. Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m., matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Closes Jan. 5.

ROXY THEATER, Hollywood — "The Rocky Horror Show" runs through Jan. 4. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 and 11 p.m.

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Choir groups invited

Choirs from throughout Southern California are invited to attend "Choir Night" at the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 11. Special group rates are available.

The Los Angeles Master Chorale will sing "Dixit Dominus," (Handel); "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" (Brahms); "The Heavens Are Telling" Haydn; "Rest Well" ("The Passion According to St. John"),

Bach; "Lift Thine Eyes" and "He, Watching Over Israel" ("Elijah"), Mendelssohn; "Lacrimosa" ("Requiem"), Mozart; "Dona Nobis Pacem" ("Mass in B Minor"), Bach; "Hallelujah Chorus" ("Messiah"), Handel and "Winter" from "The Season," Vivaldi.

Information on the specially priced tickets for choir groups may be obtained by calling the Music Center (213) 626-7211.

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AND AROUND

EBONY SHOWCASE THEATER, Los Angeles — "Norman, Is That You?" a middle-class father discovers his son is a homosexual. Runs indefinitely Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

INNER CITY CULTURAL CENTER, Los Angeles — "Sweetie Nutcracker," adaptation of the original by C. Bernard Jackson, plays Friday through Sunday at 8 with matinees Sunday at 2 p.m. Closes Jan. 12.

THE FORUM, Inglewood — The 30th anniversary show of Holiday on Ice Jan. 7 through Jan. 19.

DISNEYLAND, Anaheim — New Year's Eve party stars the Pointer Sisters, The Association, Bob Crosby and his band, Skiles and Henderson 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Dec. 31. Advance sale price \$9 per person. After 6 p.m. Dec. 31, \$10 at Disneyland box office only.

QUEEN MARY, Long Beach — Special holiday hours, ticket booths open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Dec. 31 and Jan. 2-5. Open New Year's Day at 10 a.m.

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles — Vikki Carr in concert through New Year's Eve with Hank Garcia, the Stan Farber Singers and the Bob Florence Orchestra. Evening performances at 8:30, matinees today and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City—Jim Bailey in concert Jan. 13 at 8:30 p.m.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, Los Angeles — The Los Angeles Brotherhood Crusade presents "A Tribute to Quincy Jones," today at 7 p.m. Starring Cannonball Adderley, Airto, Roscoe Lee Browne, Benny Carter, Ray Charles, Don Cornelius, Clifton Davis, Billy Eckstine, Marvin Gaye, Sidney Poitier, Minnie Riperton, The Sylvers, Sarah Vaughan, Freddie Hubbard, Brock Peters, Joe Williams and Richard Pryor.

LONG BEACH ARENA — Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, Johnny Otis Show in concert Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. . . . The Beach Boys Sunday at 8 p.m.

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER — Holiday on Ice show through Dec. 30. Today at 2:30 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m., Monday at 8 p.m.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, Los Angeles — Eagles, Dan Fogelberg in concert Dec. 31 at 8 p.m.

SWING AUDITORIUM, San Bernardino — ZZ Top in concert Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

LONG BEACH ARENA — Wishbone Ash, Kiss, Camel in concert Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.

NIGHT CLUB SCENE — Stray Dog and Rodcoctor through New Year's Day . . . Flo and Eddie and The Turtles at the Troubadour this weekend . . . Mongo Santamaria at Concerts by the Sea . . . Maxine Weldon at the ETC Club . . . Roto Rooter Good Time Christmas Band at the Pasadena Ice House . . . Gabor Szabo at the Lighthouse . . . Holly Maxwell at the Parisian Room . . . Carmen McRae through Jan. 11 at the Playboy Club of Los Angeles at Century City . . .

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How do you convince today's youth that it takes more than mere "book knowledge" to run a successful business in our free-enterprise system?

One sure bet is to make them part of the competitive system just as Southern California Junior Achievement and General Telephone are doing with local high school students.

Financial woes, production schedules, labor shortages,

due dates, price cutting, inflationary costs and competition are just a few of the roadblocks Junior Achievers must learn to overcome in running their own miniature companies at the J.A. centers in Covina and Montclair.

Success

Chances, too, are that local Achievers will know the feeling of success next spring if everything goes as planned. But, as in the real business

world, there's always the unexpected.

However, San Dimas-La Verne area students participating at the Covina J.A. center can rely on the past business experiences of General Telephone advisers, many from Pomona, in managing their "General Achievement Company."

Curt Hilliard of San Dimas and John Luna of Pomona are volunteering one night a

week through next summer to serve as executive advisers of the "General Achievement Company" at the Covina center. The J.A. company is typical of the many General Telephone sponsors each year throughout the southland.

Advisors

Both Hilliard and Luna are employees of the phone company, as are J.A. advisers Carl Peccalaio, Glen Baker, Bob Boggan and Dan Valiant.

None receives financial compensation from the utility for the time they put in with the "learn about business" program.

The Achievers must rely on their staff of officers to make all the decisions for their company, falling back on their advisers only when major issues need to be decided. They buy their own raw materials, organize their own production set-up, keep their

own books, determine their own wages, and sell their own product, which this year is a desk set featuring a glass telephone insulator. The latter is considered a collector's item by many antique dealers.

"Junior Achievement, if anything, teaches our youths that there's a lot of hard work behind every dollar earned in our free-enterprise system," Hilliard said.

NYC aides assist in water district

If Walnut Valley Water District's office seems a little less hectic and its field cars and trucks look sharper and cleaner, give the credit to a newly found work resource.

Extra hands were provided to the district by the Rowland Unified School District through the Neighborhood Youth Core Program.

Walnut Valley Water District, participating in the fall work period with NYC, used one student as an office aide and one student as an auto mechanic aide. These NYC workers were with Walnut Valley Water for 120 work hours.

The Neighborhood Youth Core Program is under the guise of the Manpower Division of the U.S. Department of Labor. Rowland Unified School District has sponsored NYC related programs for the last seven years.

Student qualification for NYC funds depends largely upon his/her family needs, taking into consideration family size and total family income. Under NYC students work a maximum of 10 hours per week. Their wage is paid by NYC funds. Rowland Unified has 25 students funded by NYC. In summer months that number will increase to 130.

Rowland unified NYC coordinator Barbara Billdeaux is headquartered at Nogales High School. Her job is to recruit qualified students from area high schools and refer them to open positions of

ferred, preferably outside the school environment.

The two students who worked at Walnut Valley Water are Gloria Segovia and Art Duarte. Office aide Gloria Segovia is a junior at Nogales High School. Gloria is preparing herself for a career as an executive bilingual secretary. This is her first NYC job. At Walnut Valley Water's District office, Gloria did filing, light typing and helped keep customer accounts in order. Her efforts helped to alleviate the ever growing accounts and clerical workload at Walnut Valley Water.

Auto mechanic aide, Art Duarte came to Walnut Valley Water District from Nogales High School also. A senior at Nogales, Art has designed his high school courses around becoming an auto mechanic.

At the district, Art was charged with preventive maintenance of district vehicles. His duties ranged from washing and waxing cars and trucks to checking and maintaining lubricant levels in engines and transmissions. These are vital aspects of vehicle maintenance. In a fleet operation a low oil level can sometimes be overlooked and later prove costly. Art's keeping tabs on these things was important to the district's field operations.

Both Gloria and Art have reported that they received good experience at Walnut Valley Water District.

Boys have skin problems

Since teen-age boys have skin problems, skin care usually is the first item on their handsome-making

agenda.

For oily skin plagued by breakouts, the prescription is daily cleansing with medicated soap and an astringent, and deep-cleansing wash with cleansing grains a few times each week.

Dry problem skin that spends a lot of time on the football field needs a daily face lubricant for weather protection. A dab of medication helps dry up surface blemishes invisibly. Skin with uneven tones gets a healthy glow from an instant tanner such as bronzing gel.

Teen Scope

CHS Zonta hosts children's party

Members of the girl's Zonta Club at Claremont High School sold candy suckers as a service project.

Proceeds were used for a Christmas party for children from low-income families.

Known as the Z Club, this organization is open to all girls at Claremont High who are interested in school and community service. Catherine Serpa is president.

The first week of school after the holidays Claremont

High students will vote for their "Favorite Red Hot Teachers." This event is sponsored by the combined track teams.

Teachers may be nominated by anyone paying the 25 cent fee. There is no limit on the number of nominations which may be made.

Voting will take place Jan. 6-9.

The winning teachers will make up and lead a cheer at the school rally on Jan. 10.

Valley home sought for Latin students

Host families are needed for a number of Latin America high school students who will arrive in Southern California in January.

These young people are between the ages of 15 and 19 and are from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Panama, Uruguay and Venezuela.

They are part of the worldwide program known as the International Cultural Exchange, sponsored by the Bureau of Educational Affairs of the U.S. State Department.

They will be placed in homes where they will have

the opportunity to attend high school, attain greater proficiency in English and acquire a better understanding of our country and customs.

Size, wealth or age of host family members are not the most important ingredients. Rita D. Hammer, west coast coordinator, said exchange students have been placed with families with small children, no children and even one-parent.

Those interested in serving as hosts may telephone or write Frank Meza, 335 Atwood Drive, Corona 91720, (714) 735-5638.

Capes, big tops stay

The chemises and smock dresses, big tops and cape coats worn now are just a forerunner of things to come for the young.

Fashion says the fuller silhouette will become even more important. Regardless of the style, the one thing they all will have in common is the lack of a waistline.

Happiness concerns seniors

Today's high school seniors care more about personal happiness than a solution to world problems.

They look forward to achievement instead of activism, and success instead of sacrifice, according to a special report on "The Senior Mood" in the January Seventeen. Authors Charles and Bonnie Remsberg, who reached their conclusions from interviews at Cleveland Heights High School (which has a racially, religiously and ethnically mixed student body and is considered typical of close-in suburban schools across the country) reveal that students are chiefly concerned about getting into college and preparing for lifetime careers in "straight" jobs. The desire to participate in movements seems dead.

Students now display a cynicism toward social and governmental institutions, and a feeling of helplessness about their ability to influence forces that shape their lives.

Buy rights to novel

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paramount Pictures bought film rights to the late George Summer Albee's novel "By The Sea, By The Sea."

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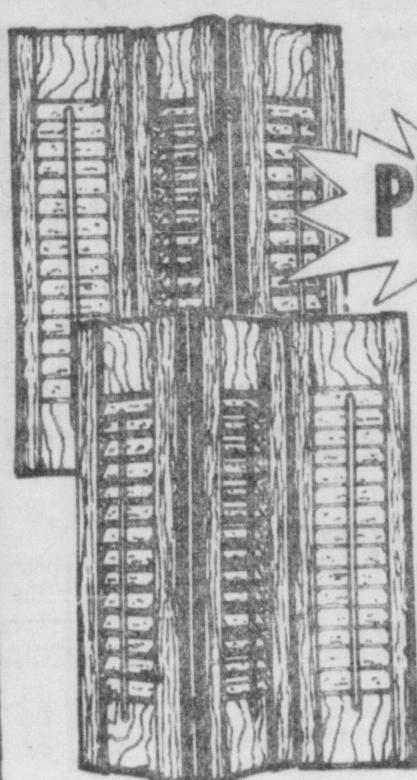


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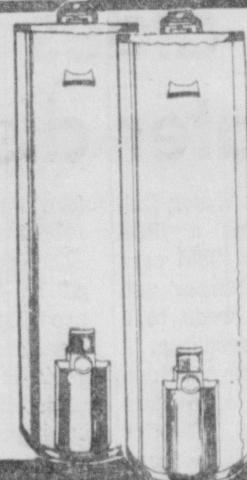
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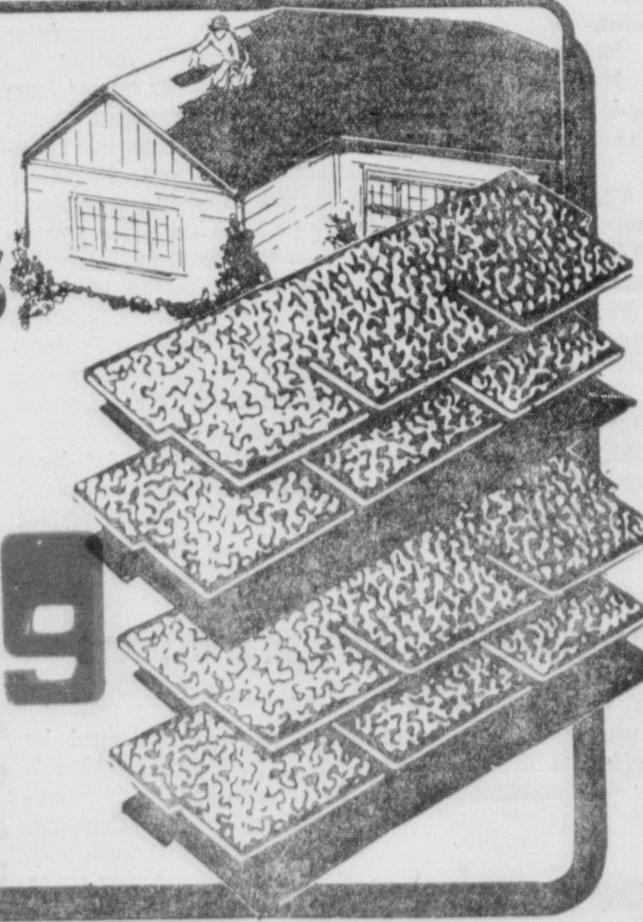
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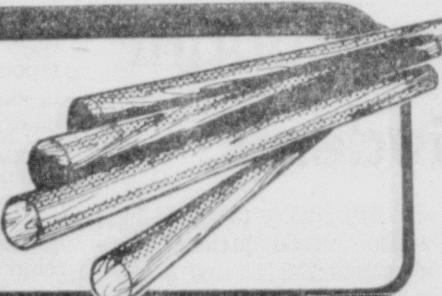


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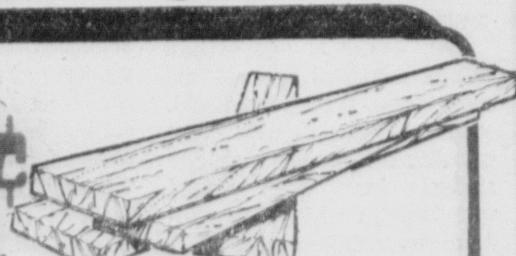
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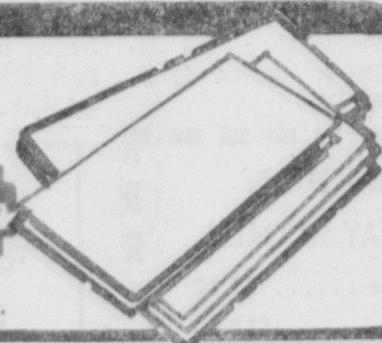
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